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INTERNATIONAL CITY INTERNATIONAL Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

. Weather data appear on page 16

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ZURICH, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1985

ESTABLISHED 1887

Mubarak, Hussein *Tisit Iraq Together* Ends Limit

were greeted on their arrival in

Iraq and most other Arab coun-

Jordan's state radio said that Mr.

Aubarak, on his one-day visit to

celebrating what Iraq reported to be a victory over Iranian forces in

the marshlands of southern Iraq.

Iran said it launched a missile at

plosion. Iraqi officials have blamed

the previous explosions on Iranian

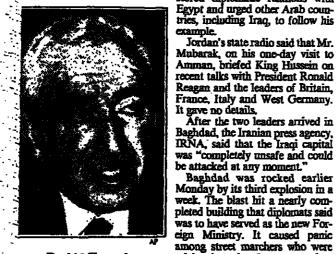
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

harak of Egypt and King Huspoints to the emergence of an i of Jordan arrived here unextedly Monday as the Gulf war Arab world. An undisclosed num-1 of Jordan arrived here unexensified. Iran issued a warning ber of Egyptian volunteers have the Iraqi capital was unsafe gone to fight alongside the Iraqi could be attacked at any month.

The two Arab leaders boarded

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad Mr. Mubarak's Boeing 707 at Amd the two leaders would hold man's military airfield three hours is with Iraqi officials on ending after the Egyptian president ar-53-month war, which lately has rived in Jordan for discussions with olved bitter ground battles and the king. Cairo radio said the two acks on both capitals and other Baghdad by the Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein. es. Mr. Mubarak and the king ve been staunch supporters of

According to diplomatic sources Cairo, Mr. Mubarak's visit seals



Rashid Karami

Proops Battle Baghdad near the time of the exhristian **Iilitiamen** Mens Your Garanted As Grant n Lebanon

PATTENATIONAL SELECTION Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BEIRUT — Lebanese Army vits battled rebellious Christian ilitiamen Monday in southern ebanon, radio reports said. Prime Minister Rashid Karami

amed that the Christian revolt as "driving the nation to annihila-

un Moslem Mourabitoun radio said shting broke out in the village of abra overlooking the coastal wn of Sidon, 24 miles (38 kilome- rs) south of Beirut. The radio said my units were fighting Christian ilitias loyal to Samir Geagea, ader of the revolt against Presi-12 31 mt Amin Gemayel's rapprocheent with Syria.
In Damascus, Vice President

we bed Halim Khaddam of Syria -- meeied plans Monday to travel to zirut for talks with Mr. Gemayel 1 demands by the breakaway hristian militiamen for a greater le in Lebanon's government

There was no official explanacon for the cancellation, but politial sources told United Press Interational that Damascus was aiting for Mr. Gemayel to act first y taking a clear stand on the rent developments in the Christian

. Syrian forces have moved within inshot range of rebel-controlled ... mitory north of Beirut, and Dapale " ascus has indicated it would fight support Mr. Gemayel, who is a hristian. Syria has been the major acker of Lebanon's coalition cabiat since its formation April 30. 784.

Prime Minister Karami, a Mosm, warned that the rebellion treatened to "undermine Lebanon nd terminate its existence.

45 He said in a statement broadcast a Lebanon's state radio that the miny was aimed at partitioning chanon into mini-states, which light force Mr. Gemayel, 42, to

"If they consolidate their control n the ground, then they will hold be reins of power," Mr. Karami ... id. The president then will have bow to their will or resign."

The mutiny, he said, "will lead to te elimination of Lebanon." It (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

INSIDE

E France's elections confirmed , the resurgence of the conservative opposition. Page 2

The House Budget Commit-tee leader said a Senate panel budget measure is a "rebuke" to President Reagan Page 4.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

The governor of Ohio extended a "bank holiday" for 71 savtings and loan associations involved in a crisis. Page 11.

ARTS/LEISURE Hebe Dorsey reports that in guidon punk is passe and gen-Page 9.

U.S. Court AGHDAD — President Hosni been building in recent years and heard of Property and King Hus-

Units May Spend Freely in Race For President

The Associated Press WASHINGTON --- Political action committees may spend unlimited amounts of money to support a presidential candidate, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 7-2 vote, the court ruled that a federal law limiting the spending tries ended ties with Egypt because of any political committee to of its 1979 peace treaty with Israel. In September, King Hussein re-stored diplomatic relations with \$1,000 per candidate violated the constitutionally protected freedom Egypt and urged other Arab coun-Political action committees,

known as PACs, are independent organizations dedicated to specific goals that campaign on behalf of candidates who agree with their

The \$1,000 spending limit on PACs was imposed by Congress as part of the reforms enacted follow-Reagan and the leaders of Britain, France, Italy and West Germany. It gave no details. ing revelations of widespread cam-After the two leaders arrived in Baghdad, the Iranian press agency, IRNA, said that the Iraqi capital paign fund-raising abuses in the Watergate scandal. Monday's decision came on a

lawsuit in which the Democratic Baghdad was rocked earlier Party accused the National Conser-Monday by its third explosion in a vative Political Action Committee and the Fund for a Conservative Majority of planning to violate the \$1,000 spending limit. The Federal Election Commission later joined in the accusation. Both the U.S. district court and

the U.S. court of appeals had in-validated the spending limit, and on Monday the high court agreed "clearly protected conduct." Writing for the court's majority,

agents in the capital.
Shipping sources reported sight-Justice William H. Rehnquist said, "The fact that candidates and ing Iranian planes Monday over the Gulf. Attacks on Sunday by both Iranian and Iraci planes hit elected officials may alter or reaffirm their own positions on issues in response to political messages paid for by the PACs can hardly be three ships, including two tankers. Iraq said its planes were in action called corruption, for one of the again Monday against five Iranian towns, hitting Tehran, Hamadan, essential features of democracy is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ERIN -- President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada and

evening in Quebec on St. Patrick's Day. The two leaders announced Monday that they had appointed special envoys their wives, Nancy and Mila, and Maureen Forrester, left, to examine the acid rain issue. They ended two days of the opera singer, took center stage at a gala theatrical talks at which they announced a 'new partnership.' Page 4.

Reagan, Citing Soviet Violations, Still Asks Summit

By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service
QUEBEC — President Ronald Reagan said Monday that the Sovi- without Canada's agreement. Joe told Mr. Mulroney of his invitation et Union is "now violating" a host of treaties with the West, but the minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to believe it minister, said, "I have no reason to be a summit meeting." U.S. president reiterated to Prime believe it might be necessary" to Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada that he is ready for a summit in Canada. meeting with the new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The second day of the Reagan-Mulroney meeting here was jarred by a statement from Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger that the United States might station on Monday the high court agreed anti-cruise missile defensive weap-that the law impermissibly restricts one in Canada, as well as the United States and at sea.

might be at sea," he said.

television, touched off immediate tones in recent months. repercussions here because of the He and Mr. Mulroney discussed sensitivity of Canada to the station- Mr. Gorbachev, the Geneva arms ing of U.S. weapons on its soil.

station such anti-missile defenses

In a speech after two days of talks with Mr. Mulroney, Mr. Rea-gan said that the Russians "are now violating" the SALT-2 arms limitation accord, the Geneva Convention banning the use of chemical weapons and the anti-ballistic missile treaty. He also accused the Russians of violating the Yalta and Helsinki accords.

"Some might be here, some Mr. Reagan has made these criti-might be in the United States, some cisms previously, but this marked a fresh round of harsh anti-Soviet Mr. Weinberger's remark, in re-rhetoric from the president, who sponse to a question on Canadian has talked in more conciliatory

negotiations and Central America White House officials quickly in a series of meetings Tuesday.

A senior U.S. official, who spoke missile defenses are planned and on the condition that he not be that no decision would be made without Canada's agreement. Joe Clark, Canada's external affairs to Mr. Gorbachev for a possible defenses are planned and on the condition that he not be identified, said that Mr. Reagan day, Mr. Karpov said that state-total Mr. Mulroney of his invitation ments by Washington officials suggested that the United States was wiped out by now, although confirmation and the state of the state

> "The ball is in their court," Mr. Reagan said, according to the official, who indicated that the Russians had not yet provided much of a response to the invitation.

■ Shultz Concerned on Talks Bernard Gwertzman of The New York Times reported earlier from

Washington: Secretary of State George P. Shultz has expressed concern that public criticism of the American position on arms control voiced by Moscow's chief negotiator in Gene-mean that the Soviets approach va might not bode well for the future of the meetings there.

On Saturday night, Moscow television carried an interview with Viktor P. Karpov, the head of the Soviet delegation to the Geneva talks, which began Tuesday.

In the interview, said to have backing away from the agreement reached in January to discuss both the preventing of an arms race in

Mr. Shultz was asked whether Mr. Karpov had been menacing at the negotiating table. "Oh, I don't know about that," he said.

But then Mr. Shultz volunteered that Mr. Karpov "did give a public interview yesterday." "If that kind of performance is to

those negotiations as propaganda opportunities," he said, "then that States had a surplus of \$6.3 billion doesn't bode very well for the negotiations. The negotiations should take place as a private diplomatic effort in which the rules of confidentiality they set up are ob-

U.S. Gap In Trade **Sets Mark**

Current Account Signals Nation Is a Net Debtor

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The deficit of the broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade widened to a record \$101.6 billion last year, more than double the deficit in 1983, the government reported Monday.

The deficit has been so severe that it was almost certain that early this year the United States became a net debtor for the first time in 71

years, government analysts said. The United States was last a net debtor in 1914, when Americans owed \$3.7 billion more to foreigners than was owed to them.

The figures released Monday by the Commerce Department revealed that Americans' net investments overseas had dwindled to \$32 billion by the end of the year mation will not come for three months.

The information on net debt is space and deep reductions in nucle- contained in the current account, which is the broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade. The current ac-On an ABC program Sunday, count measures not only trade in merchandise but trade in services and investment flows between the United States and other countries.

Although the country has run a trade deficit every year since 1975, income from Americans' foreign investments flowing back into the country has, in most years, been enough to offset the merchandise

in its current account. However, the supluses have since turned into huge deficits. The previous record deficit was \$41.6 billion in 1983.

The \$101.6-billion record set in 1984 came although the trade picture brightened somewhat in the final three months of the year. The current account deficit for

the fourth quarter last year was \$23.7 billion, a shrinking from the 3.6-billion deficit during July-September period.

Analysts said the U.S. economic slowdown in the early fall had temporarily dampened Americans' appetite for imports. However, they pointed to the jump in the trade deficit in January as a sign that

imports were again surging.

The country's poor trading performance has been blamed, among other things, on the high value of the dollar. A strong dollar makes U.S. exports more expensive and thus harder to sell overseas while attracting a flood of cheaper imports to the United States.

The current account report said that imports rose \$66.5 billion in 1984 to a total of \$327.8 billion while exports rose by only \$20.1 billion, to \$220.3 billion. A surplus of \$17 billion in services and a deficit of almost \$12 billion in foreign-aid payments accounted for the rest of the current account fig-

There was disagreement about how much the United States would be hurt from becoming a net debtor country. Those who argued that the impact was minimal pointed out that the United States was a net debtor from the founding of the country through the 19th century.

Another victory came last week

when the Equal Employment Op-

portunity Commission ruled tenta-

tively that employers were required

to continue to provide pension

benefits for employees who turn 65.
The U.S. Supreme Court has

agreed to hear two major cases on

mandatory retirement. One is a

challenge to Western Airlines'

practice of applying to flight engineers the retirement age of 60 the

Federal Aviation Administration

requires for pilots. The other is a

challenge to Baltimore's require-

In a 1983 decision, the Supreme

ment that firefighters retire at 55.

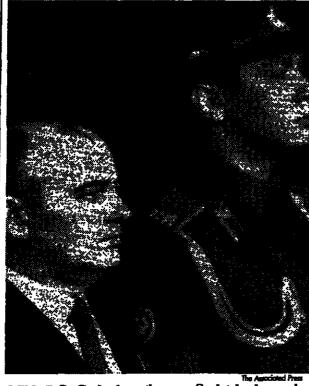
Court ruled that the federal law

barring mandatory retirement be-

and it has been applied to cities

Mandatory retirement does not

In Urging Choice of Gorbachev, Gromyko Eased Generational Change lin transitions and the paralysis of Brezhnev's In the last months of Brezhnev's life, when



Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the new Soviet leader, and a sentry standing at the bier of Konstantin U. Chernenko.

By Dusko Doder

hington Past Service MOSCOW -It is said that it was one of the most eloquent speeches Andrei A. Gromyko ever made. Speaking to members of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee on March 11, without notes, he told them why they should

elect Mikhail S. Gorbachev as the Soviet leader. The veteran foreign minister praised his younger Polithoro colleague, his qualities and his political experience.

"Comrades," Mr. Gromyko said, "this man has a nice smile, but he's got iron teeth." It was the vote of confidence that nobody in

the room could match, coming from a man who sat at Stalin's elbow in Yalta and Potsdam, who was a key adviser to all subsequent Kremlin meeting of the leaders, immediately proposed the said who has come to symbolize, at least Mr. Gorbachev to be chairman of the funeral in the party's eyes, the last visible link of continuity for more than 40 years. After Mr. Gromyko ended his speech, anoth-

er Politburo member, Dinmukhammed A. Kunayev, asked for the floor. Mr. Kunayev, an associate of Leonid I. Brezhnev, has come to be was 11 years old.

cause I'm speaking second," Mr. Kunayev said, past two and a half years seemed to have been according to an authoritative account, "but I based on relatively coherent and consistent prowant to tell you that the 800,000 Communists of cesses in contrast with the Kremlin intrigues Kazakhstan want this man."

Generational change, after two quick Krem-changes.

last year in power, was formalized when Mr. distinct factions were clearly jockeying for posi-Gorbachev, 54, was elected general secretary of tions, it was said that the ruling elite had come

the Soviet Communist Party.

The actual selection of Mr. Gorbachev for the post was made on the night of March 10, three hours after the death of Konstantin U. Chernenko. Again Mr. Gromyko, speaking first at a

'Comrades,' Gromyko said, 'this man has a nice smile, but he's got iron teeth."

commission. The proposal was endorsed.

Central Committee were present at that meetregarded by younger Soviet generations as

But the transfer of power was so smooth and
merely another intransigent member of the old quick as to indicate that Mr. Gorbachev as heir

guard. He was deputy prime minister of the apparent had long ago been agreed upon to republic of Kazakistan when Mr. Gorbachev move into the top slot once Mr. Chernenko left the political stage. "You should not think I am saying this be- Indeed, all three power transitions during the

and power struggles that marked past leadership

to believe that it was mandatory to devise a mechanism for orderly succession. By all indications, the current system was established during the course of struggle be-

tween Mr. Chernenko and Yuri V. Andropov in the fall of 1982. Mr. Chemenko, a Brezhnev protégé, was defeated in the struggle, but he was given the post of party secretary in charge of ideology, the second position in the party hier-Andropov held the second spot at the time of Brezhnev's death and was elected to succeed him. When Andropov died in February 1984,

Mr. Chernenko moved from the second spot to become leader while Mr. Gorbachev, an Andropov protege, was given the second spot. When Mr. Chernenko died, Mr. Gorbachev moved to the top spot, but it is not clear yet who will be Only Moscow-based members of the Politbuparty secretary in charge of ideology. There was speculation here that the job would

go to Viktor V. Grishin, 70, the party boss of Moscow and a member of the old guard. All that can be said about the latest transfer

of power is that the system has demonstrated more maturity, resilience and flexibility than many thought it had It is too early to expect any specific indication of the kind of policies Mr. Gorbachev intends to

pursue and the sort of coalition he intends to build. But his interests seem to focus primarily on domestic issues, and he clearly signaled that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Now that U.S. overseas earnings (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Advocates for the Aging Mount Campaign Against Mandatory Retirement mandatory retirement for most Union Carbide forced him to retire workers. But the Heinz bill would at 65 under the exemption that per-By Irvin Molocsky

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In Con-

eral agencies, advocates for the elderly are mounting a campaign against laws that permit employers to set mandatory retirement ages.

"It is very important as a matter of principle," said David M. Cermer, a lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons, which opposes mandatory retirement ages. "Otherwise, you are saying that anyone over 70 is not competent to work. The real question should be whether the person can do the job."

years old, has reintroduced his bill outlawing mandatory retirement. It is difficult to subject to Noting that Mr. Pepper, a U.S. workers to that treatment." senator from 1937 to 1951, did not enter the House of representatives until he was 62, his press aide, Ro-chelle Jones, says, "He feels that if he had been forced to retire in three years at 65, or later at 70, he

rent law, which permits nonfederal

institutions and companies to es-

tablish a mandatory retirement age

wouldn't have accomplished most of his major achievements." Business groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, and many colleges and universities favor keeping the cur-

other workers. The law forbids the federal gov-

gress, in the courts and before fedretirement age for its own employ-Mark A. de Bernardo, manager of labor law for the U.S. Chamber

of Commerce, said that removal of an employer's right to require retirement actually would hurt older workers because "it would subject them to much more rigorous performance reviews." "Instead of a set and dignified

retirement age, you would have em-ployers, in effect, forced to fire older workers," Mr. de Bernardo said. Representative Claude D. PepThey would have to show that age
per, Democrat of Florida, who is 84 has taken its effect and fire them for failure to perform their duties. It is difficult to subject longtime

Opponents of mandatory retirement contend that older workers frequently are more efficient and could contribute much to a company's profitability. David Gamse, head of the older

worker department at the American Association of Retired Persons, said for example that McDonald's Corp., a major employer of teen-age workers, had had good results from hiring the elderly. "McDonald's is now recruiting

Representative Claude Pepper, center left, talks about the issue of age with George Sheldon, who is also a Democrat, at a gathering of elderly people in Florida.

older people because they are a

Gamse said. "Productivity tends to Cranston, Democrat of California, logical age," said Susanne Martimerease when they are hired." who is 70. nez, an aide to Senator Cranston. The Senate's companion bill to "He views it as a civil rights is-Mr. Pepper's measure has been in- sue, that people should be judged publican of Pennsylvania, has in-

Senator H. John Heinz 3d, Retremendous role model," Mr. troduced for several years by Alan on their ability, not their chrono-troduced a similar bill abolishing retirement in federal distric court. tirement rules.

include a provision that would ex- mits such mandatory action at that tend for 15 years the provision allowing colleges and universities to but Mr. Whittlesey argued successrequire retirement of professors at fully that he was not a policy-mak-

Mr. Pepper's aide, Miss Jones, said the congressman did not ac-cept the colleges' argument that they had to have the right to retire older professors.

"If you have an exciting competent professor who is 71, why should his job be turned over to someone who is 35 just because of his age?" she said. Mr. Gamse said that the Ameri-

can Association of Retired Persons was mounting a broad campaign to remove mandatory retirement. Age discrimination has already become the largest category of cases handled by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, surpassing race and sex dis-

crimination charges. There were fore 70 applied to states as well, 9,500 age discrimination charges filed in 1981; the number jumped to 18,000 in 1983. The prospects in Congress are apply to Mr. Pepper, Senator Cranuncertain, but there have been

able to the abolition of mandatory retirement.

ston or President Ronald Reagan. court and agency decisions favor- who at 74 is the oldest person ever to have served as president. Those opposed to mandatory re-

Union Carbide Corp.'s chief la-tirement take heart in both the bor lawyer, John Whittlesey, suc- president's example and his supcessfully challenged his own forced port for change in mandatory re-

Vote Confirms Resurgence of French Right

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - The resurgence of France's opposition conservative parties was confirmed Monday in the final results of local elections. Ten districts voted out Socialist leaders, put-

ting conservatives in charge of local affairs in 69 of France's 95 administrative departments. The Socialists failed to gain any new districts. The vote was the last national political test before parliamentary elections next year.

Socialist losses included Isère, the department that includes Grenoble, the stronghold of Louis lic. Mr. Chirac is hoping that a victory in next Mermaz, who is the Socialist speaker of the National Assembly and a close associate of President François Mitterrand. Mr. Mermaz was not up for re-election but the conservative victory was a blow to his prestige.

There were several encouraging signs for the government. Communist voters generally supported Socialist candidates despite the Comminist Party's criticism of government policies. A strong Socialist turnout also salvaged several

key seats.
Socialist politicians said that the turnout showed that leftist voters were starting to rally around the government to prevent the conservatives from returning to national power. Many Socialist supporters have abstained in recent elections because they objected to the government's austerity policies.

Even with strong Socialist participation, however, conservative parties said that they were well positioned for next year's parliamentary

parliamentary majority.

Percentages were less significant in Sunday's run-off elections because the voting excluded many rightist strongholds in which conservatives were elected outright in the first round.
Politically, the big winner appeared to be

NEWS ANALYSIS

Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris and the leader of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Repubyear's parliamentary elections will be a step-

switch their votes in the parliamentary elections. But many cited unemployment as the only issue that might incite them to change, and even would assure that the National Front enters the Socialist leadership has stopped predicting a Parliament, thus threatening the mainstream dramatic breakthrough on that issue.

Sunday's elections concluded the selection of aimost 2,000 local councilors for six-year terms. Every three years, half of the total 4,000 local councilors are elected to manage district affairs. The main winners were the Union for French Democracy with 525 seats, the neo-Gaullists In the first round of local voting on March 10, munists 149. The remainder was divided among rather than cooperate in a conservative majority rightist parties won a majority of the popular smaller parties.

now have 40 percent of the votes.

left-wing element of the party.

nembers throughout Britain.

al, the outlook for Labor is gloomy.

were held tomorrow, only the Na-tional Union of Mineworkers'

members indicated overwhelming

support, perhaps because many

were on strike when the survey was

conducted. A narrow majority of

engineering workers, 48 percent to

But members of five other big

41 percent, also backed the fund.

unions expressed opposition to po-

litical contributions. Among those

were three large unions that, along

with the miners and the engineer-

ing workers, have been supplying

most of Labor's money — the Transport and General Workers'

Union, the National Union of Gen-

Although the poll suggests that

1979 and increased in 1983, Labor had only a small majority among those interviewed, winning the backing of 54 percent to 45 percent

for the Tories and the Liberal-So-

cial Democratic alliance combined.

In June 1983, Labor won the back-

ing of 39 percent of unionists, according to exit surveys at polling

In the new poll, 55 percent of the respondents said they disapproved

vote, which they said strongly foreshadowed a A key question in Sunday's vote was whether the main rightist parties and the Socialists could command the support of National Front and Communist voters whose candidates had been eliminated in the first round.

> Supporters of the National Front, the ultranationalist party led by Jean-Marie Le Pen generally voted for mainsteam conservatives. But conservatives appeared to have abstained in large numbers in constituencies where National Front candidates faced Socialist rivals.

> Communist voters backed Socialist candidates but Socialists were less supportive of

ping-stone to the presidency in 1988.

Commentators saw several factors that might
"It's a success, not a triumph," said François encourage the Socialists to change the electoral Commentators saw several factors that might Leotard, a prominent politician of the Union for French Democracy.

system to a partly proportional one before the parliamentary elections. Faced with a probable Exit polls, conducted during the first-round conservative majority, Socialists could exploit vote but only published Monday, showed that the National Front's command of nearly 10 11 percent of French voters said that they might percent of the vote and the pro-Socialist sentiment of some rank-and-file Communists.

A shift toward proportional representation The Communists would also gain but the

Socialists could expect to pick up some Commu-

nist votes despite the change. With no clear majority emerging, there would be a temptation for small centrist parties, now with 400 and the National Front with one, its under the umbrella of the Union for French first, in Marseille. Independent rightists won Democracy led by former President Valery Gis-366. The Socialists won 424 seats and the Com- card d'Estaing, to join a center-left coalition



Jean-Marie Le Pen preparing for a television appearance.

Labor Party May Lose Union Funds

New Law Won by Thatcher Seeks to Restrict Political Aid

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service Party, already in the doldrums after six years of Conservative Party month.



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cial base as a result of a new law, LONDON - The British Labor won by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, that took effect this

> In the process, the whole structure of the party, and possibly its ideological coloration as well, could undergo profound changes.

"Everybody in the party takes all of this very seriously, although there haven't been many public statements yet," said a spokesman at Labor headquarters. "We face the possibility of radical upheaval. It's terribly worrying." The Labor Party was created by

the unions, and the unions have always been its principal contributors. Last year they provided more than \$6 million, which amounted to 80 percent of the party's total income. That source of money now may be constricted — if not cut off - in 1986, just as the party is starting in earnest to prepare for a general election in 1987 or 1988.

Under the present system, a specified amount is deducted from the pay of each union member for a political fund unless he "contracts out," that is, unless he publicly asks that his name be excluded from the list of contributors. In practice, the nolitical funds have been used exclusively to back Labor, although in theory each union can decide which party it wants to support. Critics of the system, including

Mrs. Thatcher, argue that it makes it too easy for union leaders to bring pressure on their members. John Prescott, the opposition

spokesman on employment, said in Yorkshire recently that the government's goal was to "turn our unions into business-type, American-style unions" deprived of "a political

The new law, enacted last year. requires any union that wishes to continue its political fund to hold a secret ballot of its members between March 1 of this year and March 31 of next year. If a majority approves, the fund may continue; if a majority disapproves or if no ballot is taken, the fund must be

Unions without political money ould no longer play a partisan concept. The rest said they did not could no longer play a partisan concer-role, so they could not be affiliated know.

On Missiles rule, could lose much of its finan- with the Labor Party, as most of Set for Today them now are. They would lose

their votes at the party's annual policy-making conferences, where BRUSSELS - The lower house of the Belgian Parliament opened a debate Monday in advance of a the unions now have an overwhelming majority. Nor would they be represented in the electoral confidence vote Tuesday on the installation of U.S. cruise missiles in college that chooses the party leader and his deputy, where the unions

Prime Minister Wilfried Martens' Christian Social Party, one of Any reduction in the voting strength of the unions would alfour parties in the governing coalition, is divided on the issue. Party most certainly mean an increase in sources said that up to live memthe power of the local constituency bers might abstain from a vote enparties, which tend to be the most dorsing the missile deployment, which began Friday. According to a poll by Market Most government officials said

and Opinion Research Internationthat the coalition, with a six-seat majority, should survive the parlia-The poll was conducted from Feb. 14 to Feb. 16 among 1,526 union mentary test with the support of small rightist groups that favor the Bankers said that the stability of Asked whether they would vote for a political fund if the ballot

the Belgian franc on foreign exchange markets, with interest rates down slightly from Friday, showed banks were confident that Mr. Martens' government would sur-Opponents of the missile deploy-

ment pointed to the big turnout at an anti-nuclear rally in Brussels on Sunday to press for a parliamentary vote against the government. "There is no majority in Belgium for missile deployment, so there with Israel."

should be no parliamentary major-ity for it either," said an official of to Syria's vice president, Mr. Abdel the opposition Flemish Socialist Halim Khaddam," he said. Party.

day focused on the government's the National Union of Public Em- missiles are listed for discussion Parliamentary leaders of the ma-Mrs. Thatcher has lost some of the jor government and opposition

union following that she won in parties must decide whether there will be one confidence vote or separate votes on the missiles and eco-Political sources said that the liberals in the coalition want a single vote, which would make it harder for Christian Social Party dissi-

"peaceful coexistence."

Monday for security reasons.

Belgian Vote Troops, Christian Militias Clash in Southern Lebanon (Continued from Page 1)

was his first public denunciation of

Mr. Karami said the rebels' call for the election of a Christian parliament to legislate in their areas

"returns us to the hard years" of the nearly decade-old civil war. Leading the mutiny in Mr. Gemayel's party was a pro-Israeli Christian militia commander, Mr.

The rebels seized control of most of the Christian heartland north of Beirut last Tuesday and declared the Lebanese Forces militia, the nation's largest Christian paramilitary organization, independent from the Phalange Party. State-run Beirut Radio said Is-

raeli planes flew reconnaissance runs Sunday over the northern fringes of Lebanon's Christian heartland, where Syria moved troops and armor to support Mr. Gemayel against the rebels. But David Kimche, director gen-

eral of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said Israel was monitoring the Syrian moves, but so far has "no need

emphasize on behalf of the rebellion that our movement has no ties effective Tuesday.

He added: "There will be no Syr-The parliamentary debate Mon- ian invasion" of rebel-held areas.

Commanders of the Christian rebels said they do not intend to overthrow Mr. Gemayel and want to negotiate with Walid Jumblat, the Druze warlord, and Nabih Berri, his Shiite Moslem ally, for a charter for Moslem-Christian

The British Embassy building in West Beirut, meanwhile, closed

that it should not open until the security situation stabilizes." A caller claiming to represent the

shadowy Islamic Jihad movement told a Western news agency Sunday that the group seized a British businessman, David Levick, a British scientist, Geoffrey Nash, and Terry A. Anderson, an American correspondent who is the bureau chief for The Associated Press in

2 Arab Chiefs Visit Baghdad

Tabriz, Isfahan, Kermanshah and Arak. IRNA said that Iraqi aircraft bombed the northwest oil refinery town of Tabriz as its people were holding a funeral for victims of previous attacks. Iran said it downed four Iraqi

planes on Monday; Iraq said all its planes returned safely. Several international airlines, in-

cluding Alitalia, British Airways, Lufthansa and Swissair, said they Karim Pakradouni, one of the have suspended flights to Baghdad Lebanese rebellion's leaders said or Tehran or both after an Iraqi Sunday at a news conference, "I warning Sunday that Iranian air space would be a "prohibited zone" Both sides, meanwhile, claimed

> launched its latest offensive. dealt heavy blows to the Iraqi Army both east and west of the Tieris river.

In Baghdad, a military announcement said that Iraqi forces had won "the greatest battle in the history of the Iraq-Iran war."

allah, commander of Iraq's marshland counteroffensive, told Presi-"We have temporarily closed the embassy building in West Beirut," battlefield was littered with thousaid Ambassador David Miers of Britain. "I decided this morning carrion for the vultures."

in support of Ronald Reagan. To-

tion because the district court had

ruled it was unconstitutional. The

spending limit also was left dor-

mant during the 1984 election after

must have a billion dollars, neither more or less, spread over five year The armed forces now use equipment that is more than 10 years ok said, adding: "We must now think of ways of financing and moderni

(Continued from Page 1)

success in the ground fighting. In Tehran, a military communiqué said that Iran had killed or wounded 12,000 Iraqi troops and taken 3,000 prisoners since it

Defense Minister Adnan Khair-

In Urging Gorbachev Choic **Gromyko Eased Big Change**

WORLD BRIEFS

BRUSSELS (Renters) - Italy, which currently holds the presidence

the European Community, on Monday submitted fresh proposals

Spain's entry into the the community in an attempt to resolve

The proposals include wider access for Spain's fishing fleet to come

nity waters and measures to ease the effects of proposed restrictions or

farm exports to other members. Diplomats predicted, however, that

proposals were unlikely to be acceptable to some nations, such as Irela

France and Denmark, despite pressure to make progress in the near

Community foreign ministers opened four days of discussions Sun in an effort to establish terms that would allow Iberian accession by

U.S. Reports Major Cocaine Arrests

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Federal authorities said Monday they arrested central figures in a smuggling operation believed to be respoble for 20 percent to 25 percent of the cocaine entering the United St

every year.
U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez said 59 people are in custody and

others were being sought in the investigation, which involved a smuge operation based in Peru and Colombia.

4 Injured in Bombings in Banglade

injured by bomb attacks in Bangladesh as the country prepares f referendum on the rule and policies of President Mohammed Hos

Ershad, the police said Monday.

No one has claimed responsibility for the explosions, but police so said it could be the work of dissidents who are still trying to stop the

It was called by Lieutenant General Ershad after he cancele parliamentary election and tightened martial law restrictions over opposition refusal to take part in the voting. He has said that a confidence of the confi

vote would give him a mandate to pursue his policies and continue military ruler until parliamentary elections are held in preparation (

Morocco to Modernize Armed Forc

LAYOUN, Morocco (Reuters) — King Hassan II has announce plan to spend \$1 billion over the next five years to equip Moroccan for a long struggle against Algerian-backed Polisario Front guerrilly. The king, making his first visit to this former Spanish colony when guerrills have been fighting for independence, said Sunday that the

"We must modernize our army and prepare ourselves," he said.

South Africa Limits Military Spendin

JOHANNESBURG (NYT) - South Africa announced a 30.7-bit

The finance minister, Barend du Plessis, said that the budget, which

rand (\$15-billion) budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year on Monday, wit

increase in military spending of only 8 percent, compared with a

disclosed in Cape Town, was the most important in years. The bu

sought increased sales and company tax to raise revenue, but fores

The education budget, regarded as critical in efforts to placate d fected blacks, was increased by 19 percent over the previous budget, du Plessis said that educational spending next year would total

equivalent of 5.12 billion rand, a figure that covers education for all r.

A Yugoslav has been charged with "criminal acts of hostile acti

Vietnam will turn over the remains Wednesday of five persons it

William J. Schroeder on Sunday surpassed the survival time of Ba

President Ronald Reagan announced Monday that he would not

Faith Ryan Whittlesey as ambassador to Switzerland. If confirme would be the second time she has served in the post.

Clark, who lived 112 days with an artificial heart in 1983.

are Americans listed as missing in action, the U.S. Pacific Command

terrorism and spreading hostile propaganda" by a court in the nort town of Osijek, the newspaper Politika Ekspres reported Monday

percent rise in military outlays last year.

deficit of more than 4 billion rand.

For the Record

Monday in Honolulu.

was identified as Ivo Tubanovic, 36.

DHAKA, Bangladesh (Reuters) - At least four persons have)

These people were the highest echelon of the cocaine market in Pe

January 1986 target date.

on Thursday.

civilian government.

could drag on for years.

deadlock in membership negotiations with Spain and Portugal

Italy Presses EC on Spain's Entry

(Confinued from Page I)

he intended to continue Andropov's program for economic changes.

Gorbachev with the opportunit bring fresh blood into the Politi and the Central Committee.

Andropov planned to introduce initiatives that would introduce a measure of decentralization into the Soviet economy, such as offering incentives to managers for improved production. At a rally in December, Mr. Gor-

ter's re-election bid was less than bachev made a speech that seemed to echo Andropov's program, which is likely to become his own The \$1,000 spending limit was not enforced during the 1980 elec-"We will have to carry out a

profound transformation in the economy and the entire system of social relations. The process of the intensification of the economy must be given truly nationwide character, the same political reso-nance that the country's industrialization once had."

The only specific reference that Mr. Gorbachev made in his acceptance speech involved the November 1982 Central Committee plenum. It was at this plenum that Andropov was elected Soviet leader and that he made clear that he wanted to revitalize Soviet economic and social life.

Analysts in Moscow say that Mr. Gorbachev has inherited Andropov's political base, which comprised the military establishment, the KGB — the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency that Andropov headed for 15 years — and the younger and better-educated party cadres. Equally if not more important, however, is the fact that Mr. Gor-

bachev has assumed power at a mind whether you can be fortuitous time. The country has world's greatest power if you been dispirited by the frequent changes in the Kremlin and the rest of the world holding yo specter of old men ailing and unable to assert themselves.

Mr. Gorbachev's youth, the absence of personal links to the excesses of the Stalinist period, his oratorical ability and personal style all have combined to give him a U.S. industries to compete inte degree of instant public acceptance tionally. that few Soviet leaders ever have enjoyed.
"He has a chance," a Soviet said,

"to start with a clean slate." A series of vacancies at the top and the scheduled party congress the industrial fabric of our later this year will provide Mr. ety."

to contend with the old gu which still holds several of the important positions in the p and government, and he will to deal with the vast party but cracy and its inefficiency. It is the party bureaucracy had made the system, particu

changes in the past.

Trade Gap Of U.S. Grov

no longer cover what it purch, from abroad, the country must on the willingness of foreigne hold dollars to finance the This has not been a problem

fact, the dollar has soared in by 40 percent to 70 percent: 1980, depending on which a But many economists are cerned about what will hap when the dollar starts lo C. Fred Bergsten, director o

nomics, a private research gr said the huge foreign debt sub the United States to global ut "There is a real question it

massive debtor country with bock," he said. lies not so much in the fact tha

Other economists say the da United States has become a debtor, but in the underlying t "The issue isn't whether we

the money to foreigners or to selves," said Michael Evans, of a Washington forecasting The problem is we are destro

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(Continued from Page 1)

the presentation to the electorate of arying points of view." Even were we to determine that the large pooling of financial re-sources by NCPAC and FCM did pose a potential for corruption,"

He said, "It is not limited to multimilion-dollar war chests; its terms apply equally to informal discussion groups that solicit lieve that the limitations of informal lieve that the lie

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neighborhood contributions to action committees spent more than publicize their views about a partic-\$10 million, mostly for advertising, ular presidential candidate.'

Mr. Remoquist was joined in tal political committee spending in finding the spending limit law unconstitutional by Chief Justice ter's re-election bid was less than Warren E. Burger and Justices \$30,000.
Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Pow-Mr. Rehnquist wrote, the spending ell, Sandra Day O'Connor, William sponse to that evil."

J. Bremnan and John Paul Stevens.

Justices Byron R. White and

Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Thurgood Marshall dissented.

> fied by the congressional interests pearance of equal access to the poitical arena and in eliminating political corruption and the appearance of such corruption."
>
> In 1980, conservative political day as the justices returned from a day as the justices returned from a day as the justices.

U.S. Veterans Lose Charter

the election commission declined lieve that the limitations on inde-pendent expenditures . . . are justi-dited consideration of the case. in promoting the reality and ap- m Justice Powell Still Absent Justice Powell, who has not attended court sessions since surgery Jan. 4 for a cancerous prostate

Press reported. A court spokeswoman said she did not know when Mr. Powell, 77, SANTA CRUZ, California - would return to work at the court. The leader of the Veterans of For-eign Wars revoked on Monday the charter of a post here, comprised in suburban Washington on Thursmostly of Vietnam veterans, that day for what the spokeswoman opposed the national organiza- called "a re-evaluation of his posttion's call for strong U.S. military operative therapy." He was re-involvement in Central America. leased from the hospital Sunday.

two-week recess, The Associated

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House Budget Leader Calls Senators' Military Vote 'Rebuke' to Reagan

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - House Democrats begin this week their first serious effort to decide how to reduce the federal budget deficit, and the chairman of the House Budget Committee says the key lies in sharply slowing the growth of

military spending.

Representative William H. Gray 3d, a Pennsylvania Democrat who has been chairman of the House Budget Committee for only a few months, called the \$55-billion deficit-reduction package approved last week by the Senate Budget Committee "a rebuke" to President Ronald Reagan by his own Repub-

lican Party. He said the package is a challenge to the White House to get serious about cutting the deficit.

The Republican-backed package approved by the Senate committee calls for the Defense Department budget to grow only with inflation next year, followed by increases of 3 percent above inflation in 1987 and 1988. Mr. Reagan had asked for about a 6-percent increase after inflation in fiscal 1986, which begins Oct. 1.

Mr. Gray said it was significant that the Republican majority on the Senate committee rejected the administration's priorities on military spending. The Defense Department represents the "greatest built-in growth" in government spending, he said.

Mr. Gray emphasized that he favoted across-the-board equity in a budget package. He said that there was growing support among his House colleagues for a freeze on Pentagon spending next year, but that members interpreted a "freeze" differently.

On Sunday, Representative Les Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat and the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the debate over next year's budget has

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become whether to "give the Pentagon the rate of inflation or not -no real increase or actually a real

Mr. Gray dismissed as a "mistake" the attention given to a target of \$50 billion in cuts in fiscal 1986. A deficit of \$227 billion is projected for 1986.

"I am not focusing on a number," he said. "It's not the number that's important. What is important is what is your deficit in 1987 and 1988."

He said that a substantial deficitreduction package — one that would bring the deficit to about \$100 billion in 1988 — could be achieved with cuts in the first year ranging from nearly \$40 billion to more than \$60 billion, depending on which programs were funded. His comments came as House Democrats prepared to examine options drawn up by the Budget Committee staff on reducing the

The only option not clearly listed in a questionnaire sent to House Democrats was higher taxes. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts and the speaker of the House, ordered this option left out. He reportedly told other Democratic leaders that he did not want to give the Republicans a chance to claim that the Democrats again want to raise taxes to reduce the

In explaining the views of his Democratic colleagues on a freeze," Mr. Gray noted that there Reagan's request to release funds were various ways to freeze the for 21 more MX missiles. Pentagon budget. He indicated he approved of a freeze in budget authority, rather than in actual 1986 outlays, which he said would be difficult to enforce.

A freeze in budget authority would save \$25.2 billion in fiscal 1986 and \$63.2 billion in fiscal 1988, he said. In contrast, the Senate committee action would save \$19.2 billion in 1986 and \$51.2 bil-



William H. Gray 3d

But Mr. Gray emphasized that this would not represent any reduction in funds for the military. He said that, under a freeze in budget authority, Pentagon outlays would rise \$17 billion over their 1985 lev-

· He predicted that Democrats on his committee would not go along with cuts in education, child nutrition and other programs for the poor that the Senate committee ap-

■ Asnin Backs MX Funding Kathy Sawyer and Walter Pincus of The Washington Past reported

rom Washington: Mr. Aspin, while warning that Congress might hold the fiscal 1986 Pentagon budget increase below the inflation rate, also said Sunday that he would support President

Speaking in a television interview, Mr. Aspin said that he would vote for 1985 funding of the MX intercontinental ballistic missile as "mostly a bargaining chip" for U.S. negotiators at the arms controls talks with the Soviet Union.

Until Sunday, Mr. Aspin had not ublicly stated his support for reeasing \$1.5 billion for the missiles, funds that Congress froze last year pending further actions this year.

Microchip: Key to Typing Revolution? New Technology and Old Design Allow Faster Work

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The familiar typewriter keyboard used around the world for more than a century may be replaced in the

microelectronic age by a faster, simpler arrangement of keys that lets many touch typists cruise at speeds of more than 100 words a Directory-assistance tele-

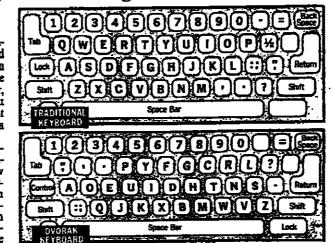
phone operators across the country are already using the new system. State governments in Or-egon and New Jersey have begun converting their typing opera-tions, and federal agencies such as the Department of Agriculture are experimenting with the keyboard. Many insurance companies and manufacturers are also boarding the bandwagon.

Efficiency experts have argued for decades that the standard keyboard, known as QWERTY, after the first six letters of the top letter row, is slow and unproduc-tive. Indeed, it was designed that

Christopher Latham Sholes laid out the QWERTY keyboard in the 1870s. His first machines jammed when typists went too fast. So he spread the most com-mon letters — E, T, O, A, N and I — all over the board and ensured that frequent combina-tions, such as "ed," had to be struck by the same finger - the slowest motion.

By the 1930s, typewriters were fast enough mechanically to keep up with most typists, but the pur-posely inefficient QWERTY held sway because nobody

pushed hard for change. Then came August Dvorak, a University of Washington psychologist who was a pioneer of ergonomics, the study of the interaction between man and machine. Mr. Dvorak designed a keyboard built for speed, putting all five vowels and the five most common consonants on the cen-



ter, or home, row, right under the

With the letters on Mr. Dvorak's home row --- A, O, E, U, I, D, H, T, N and S — the typist can produce about 3,000 com-mon English words. The QWERTY keyboard's home row —A, S, D, F, G, H, J, K and L makes fewer than 100 common

Mr. Dvorak's design also permits a much faster two-handed rhythm by splitting the strokes evenly between right and left. With QWERTY, the left hand does always 60 percent of the does almost 60 percent of the typing; on Mr. Dvorak's key-board each hand types 50 percent of the letters.

"When you see Dvorak typists, it looks like their hands aren't even moving," said Patricia Kaplus, a supervisor in an Oregon government office that has made the switch. "You don't have to jump from row to row, so it's faster and more accurate."

The Associated Press

DUBLIN — Thomas P. O'Neill,

speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, says he and other

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Donald Seaton, a Smith-Corona executive said his company offered a Dvorak keyboard for years but phased out the model because of limited demand.

O'Neill Praises Colleagues for Help

In Cutting Americans' Aid to IRA

QWERTY is not quitting quietly. Industry officials estimate that there are 30 million standard QWERTY keyboards in use today, and about one-tenth as many with Dvorak capability. Most typing schools still concen-trate on QWERTY, although office managers are starting to look for Dvorak-trained secretaries. Mr. Dvorak died in 1975, just

every home and office. The invention of electronic keyboards controlled by a programmed microchip has made it possible to switch from QWERTY to Dyorak and back

before the breakthrough that has

made his keyboard accessible to

with the touch of a key. "Ever since they put the chip into a keyboard, there's been a groundswell" for the faster version, said Virginia Russell, founder and head of the Interna-tional Dvorak Federation in

Brandon, Vermont. Many computer companies are building in Dvorak conver-sion capability as standard equipment on their keyboards, and plenty of low-cost programs are available to reprogram keyboards on other computers.

Massachusetts and Senator Daniel

U.S. and Canada Name Special Envove to C. Special Envoys to Study Problems of Acid Rain

QUEBEC - President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada ended two days of talks Monday in which the two leaders announced they had appointed special envoys to examme the issue of acid rain.

In an address prepared for a lun-cheon Monday, Mr. Reagan said that the two nations have embarked on a "new partnership" that will be more mindful of the need for closer cooperation and respect. Mr. Reagan announced that they

• Issue a declaration on international security and sign a memorandum on the modernization of their North American Air Defense

Bring into effect the Pacific Salmon Treaty, ending a 15-year battle over fishing rights.

• Sign a mutual legal assistance treaty that will aid law-enforcement authorities in both countries. · Issue a declaration on trade aimed at opening U.S. markets to

more Canadian goods.
"Mr. Prime Minister," Mr. Reagan said, "I'm confident there isn't an area where you and I cannot reach an agreement for the good of our two countries."

"In all that we do, we seek to go forward with Canada as our partner, two leaders for progress through shared vision and enlightened cooperation," the president

"That new partnership," he continued, "begins with our being more mindful of our need for close cooperation and constant communication, each of us carefully respecting the other's interest and

sovereignty."

The president said the prosperity of Canada and the United States depends upon freer flowing trade quire added spending for acid on the continent and across the this year. depends upon freer flowing trade

"We stand ready to improve fur-ther the Canada-U.S. trading relationship and to work with you to initiate a new multilateral trade round in early 1986," he added.

■ Acid Rain Agreement

Earlier, David Hoffman of The Mr. O'Neill said he and others. Washington Post reported from including two fellow Democrats, Senator Edward M. Kennedy of

In their agreement on acid rain. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mulroney said their special envoys would examine the issue and report back

Mr. Mulroney, who has been under political pressure to end a long the northeastern United States stalemate with the United States on Canada.

the issue, said the agreement w "break a deadlock which has vented some action on this

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Mr. Reagan, who has resi any costly U.S. cleanup prog for acid rain, said, Together, will find an answer to this p Mr. Reagan said the for transportation secretary, D

Lewis Jr., who is the chief execuof Warner-Amex, would be U.S. special envoy. Mr. Muln named the former premier of tario, William G. Davis, as C. da's representative. The duties of the new envoys were left vague in a

statement issued after a half. meeting between the two lear The statement, the result of agreement worked out in 18 weeks by Ottawa and Washing said the envoys would "pursue sultations on laws and regular that bear on pollutants though be linked to acid rain."

The envoys are also to "enhi cooperation" in acid-rain resea seek improved exchange of scie ic information and "identify eff to improve the U.S. and Cana environment." When a reporter asked Mr 1

gan, "What are they suppose do?" he said he could not an questions. But the president ad "We shall go forward with fine an answer to what is a problem belongs to both of us."

The chief White House sox man, Larry Speakes, later plained that Mr. Reagan "has changed his basic view that research is necessary into acid before money is spent to de

Mr. Speakes said Mr. Re had an "open mind," but that day's announcement would ac

Mr. Mulroney recently nounced a plan to cut sulfur ide emissions by half in ca: Canada over nine years, and be said that more action is nece.

than just research or study. Acid rain is caused by emis of sulfur dioxide and other d cals from factories, coal-but power plants, autos and na sources on both sides of the bo The emissions mix with water por and are carried by winds b

falling to the ground as weak tions of sulfuric acid that is ble for damage to lakes and fores

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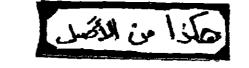
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Special Envoys of S. Appears Unable Problems of Acid o Rein In Egypt, Israel Their Huge Military Debts,

Allies Fail to Reform Economies

By David B. Ottaway Washington Post Service
ASHINGTON — Egypt and a have come to depend so h on U.S. economic and politiapport that they have almost

me client states. espite this potential leverage, ever, the United States seems sle or unwilling to force either

NEWS ANALYSIS

to make economic reforms or esolve their political differ-

ne visit of President Hosni Muk of Egypt to Washington last underscored this paradox. e went looking for a big ine in economic assistance and

ter American activism in the locked Middle East peace pro-But he left without a U.S. mitment on either front, and ook with him the message that Arabs must try harder before bington will fully re-engage itn the search for a settlement of alestinian issue.

espite new Arab initiatives, acing to U.S. officials, the Reaadministration believes that it o early to judge whether the e process can be revived. a result, the administration

iteered a middle course of conng the search for common neuting ground among Israel, DL Jordan and the Palestinians out deciding whether to shift its diplomatic weight behind ⇒)rocess.

us caution appears to reflect hington's bitter experience in ering the abortive peace treaty reen Lebanon and Israel in and 1983, and its doubts it whether Egypt and Jordan deliver peace in the face of ions among the Palestinians, 1 opposition from the Syrians

rdoch Said to Seek dia Ties With Chinese

The Associated Press ELIING - Rupert Murdoch, Australian publisher, who is ing China, was quoted Monday seking collaboration with Chibroadcasters.

ne Xinhua press agency quoted as telling Deputy Prime Minis-ay Yao Yilin on Monday that he . ed "that there will be a longa collaboration" in broadcastelevision and other fields.

and silence from the Saudi Arabi-

"It's not clear yet what we can accomplish, a senior administra-

tion official conceded. "Is this the moment?" he asked. "This is the question that hasn't been answered.

Secretary of State George P.
Shultz is sending his top Middle
East expert, Richard W. Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, to the region soon to find out primarily whether more Arab movement is possible before the United States makes a decision.

The administration seems to see the Feb. 11 agreement between King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as representing a significant step forward. But it also seems to feel that the Arab side can move further name. ly toward acceptance of U.S. condirions for talks

The primary U.S. condition is an explicit PLO endorsement of United Nations Resolution 242, which recognizes the right of Israel to live in peace while requiring Israel to withdraw from territories occupied in the 1967 war. These principles are incorporated in President Ronald Reagan's Mideast initiative of September 1982.

Meanwhile, according to a State Department official, "a lot of thinking" is going on in Washington. "We are in a mode of consultation," he said.

U.S. officials seem to think that it will take at least several months before it becomes clear whether such a scenario is likely, and that it may depend on Mr. Mubarak's ability to work out an agreement with the Israeli prime minister, Shimon Peres. It is a possibility the officials do not exclude in light of the developing relationship between the two leaders.

Mr. Muberak's visit last week also pointed up the even more pressing issue of what the United States should do to help the two Mideast nations deal with vast debts and mounting economic

For years, the United States has been struggling - without much success - to nudge Egypt toward basic fiscal and economic reforms. Now it is doing the same thing with Israel, whose economy is in far

worse shape. In both countries, Washington is cast as the outside reformer, a role debt to the United States would usually played, with more influence drain its coffers.

RENT-A-CAR



President Hosai Mubarak saying goodbye to President Ronald Reagan after they met last week in Washington.

and success, by the International Monetary Fund.

Neither the administration nor Congress has begun to focus scri-ously on the implications of the two countries' growing dependence on Washington, or on the disturbing trend in which these countries use an increasingly large proportion of U.S. aid to help pay their military debts to the United States rather than to deal with underlying economic problems.

Both Egypt and Israel are turning increasingly to Washington for bigger grants, lower interest rates or forgiveness of debts.

Egypt is requesting about \$1.8 billion in additional funds in fiscal 1985 and 1986, and Israel at least \$1.5 billion. The two countries already receive 40 percent of U.S. foreign aid.

Egypt's total foreign debt apoaches \$30 billion, while Israel's is at \$24 billion. Of these debts, Israel owes about \$10 billion to the United States, and Egypt about \$8

Both spend more than 30 percent of their annual foreign-exchange earnings to pay interest and principal on their debts. Last Wednesday, Mr. Mubarak said that he had told Mr. Reagan

that Egypt's \$4.5-billion military

"I said, 'Look, the whole interest we are going to pay for the \$4.5 billion in foreign military sales is going to reach \$10.5 billion, plus the \$4.5 billion - as a whole \$15 billion," he said.

Officials of the Agency for International Development said that Mr. Mubarak had miscalculated and that the \$10.5 billion he had mentioned as payment on interest was about the total Egypt would be repaying to the United States by the year 2000.

But they did not quarrel with his other startling figure, that Egypt would have to pay about \$560 million in interest and principal on its military debt to the United States in fiscal 1986, while probably receiving \$815 million in U.S. eco-

Mr. Mubarak said he got a sympathetic hearing from Mr. Reagan but not any commitments. Egypt's case, he was told, is linked to the larger problem of mounting debts mainly by Vietnam veterans t to the United States incurred by Third World countries.

"He promised he's going to do Fears that one of them coule his best to find a way out for this killed or captured and provide problem," Mr. Mubarak said. But aragua with propaganda promd he said that Mr. Reagan also told the embassy to seek their calhim that "because so many coun- sion, the sources said. Embassftries are taking loans" from the ficials told them they were violig United States, "he can't do this for U.S. neutrality laws, the soes me and leave the others out." said.

Roger H. Sssions, U.S. Composer, Dies

By Donal Henahan New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Roger Huntington Sessions, 88, one of the foremost composers of symphonies, item York premiere by the Juil- er drawn more to life's rich human opera and chamber music in the lirSchool Orchestra as part of a detail than to its front-page crises. inited States, died Saturday in cert paying tribute to the com-Princeton, New Jersey.

After a stroke last month, he contracted pneumonia and was ad-tichool since 1965, when he left mitted to the bospital last Tuesday. Mr. Sessions's last major work, the "Concerto for Orchestra," was a retirement age of 68. written for the centenary of the

Boston Symphony Orchestra in

Mr. Sessions enjoyed such esteem among composers and other lt Whitman's poem.

musicians that it was once said by letween 1928 and 1931, Mr. Sesone of his colleagues that "everybody loves Roger Sessions except the public." In fact, his works ; the Copland-Sessions Concerts gained little acceptance during his New York City, a series that lifetime beyond professional and exceeded in galvanizing support

academic circles. Audiences and many critics : community. found his music "difficult," and the 'illiam E. Farrell, composer came to take a wry pride .Y. Times Reporter composer came to take a wry pride. Y. Times Reporter in wearing that label. He wrote in NEW YORK (NYT) — William The New York Times that he once asked the Italian composer, Alfredo Casella, who had pointed out technical difficulties in his Violing in New York to the terror of Concerto, "what could be done to circut, died Sunday of cancer in make it easier. He answered that nothing could be done; for you see, he said, 'e nato difficile' — it is born

Although most of his symphonies were written on commission and promptly performed, some works languished unplayed for years. The Violin Concerto, com posed in 1935, waited 25 years unti Leonard Bernstein conducted it premiere at the New York Philhar

Even his symphonies were n

14 U.S. Citizens Leave Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras Fourteen U.S. citizens who h been fighting alongside Nica guan rebels have flown to Mia after being ordered home by U.S. Embassy in Honduras, emb sy sources said Monday. They said the 14 volume

members of a group called Ci ian-Military Assistance, left S day. The Alabama-based organtion is a private group ford raises funds for rebels fightino overthrow Nicaragna's regime.

Invavis cars are faster.

80ars old. his Symphony No. 6. while wrote in 1966, was given

a had taught composition at tlaculty at Princeton University, we he had reached the manda-

It forbidding late works was the tata "When Lilacs Last in the orvard Bloom'd," a setting of ns and a fellow composer, Agron

pland, collaborated in presentr modern music in the city's artis-

dent for The New York Times, Mr. Farrell built a reputation as a writ-

In a decade, Mr. Farrell moved from Albany bureau chief to Chicago correspondent to Israel bu-

reau chief, then to New York as deputy metropolitan editor and later columnist, writing "About New. York," then abroad again, to Cairo ne of his most ambitious but as bureau chief. His most recent

permed with invariable dispatch In 23 years as reporter, editor, assignment was in the Washington in w York. In 1977, when he was columnist and foreign correspon- bureau, from where he covered last year's presidential campaign. Other Deaths:

Bishop George L. Leech, 94, who played an active role in the Second Vatican Council and headed the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, diocese for more than 35 years from 1935 until retiring in 1971, in Harrisburg

Georg Prader, 68, Austrian delense minister from 1964 until 1970. Sunday in Vienna.



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China's Soviet Stance Vexes U.S.

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Some officials in the Reagan administration are concerned that Beijing's efforts to improve relations with Moscow have led to a softer stand by Chiat against Soviet involvement in Vietnam and Afghanistan.

Even before the latest friendly exchanges between Beijing and Moscow in connection with the accession to power last week of Mik-hail S. Gorbachev as the Soviet leader, the Americans noted what they called unsettling indications from China about Afghanistan and

A key element in the U.S. policy of seeking close telations with China has been the strategic component. This involves the belief that U.S.-Chinese ties compel the Soviet Union to maintain large forces along the Chinese border that might otherwise be deployed in Eastern Europe, and that an anti-Soviet China provides support for it might lose a Chinese military Southeast Asian countries that counterweight to Vietnam, the might otherwise be cowed by Viet-

namese or Soviet pressure. When U.S. diplomats raised the over Cambodia. subject in recent months, the Chinese have been ambiguous, officials said. An official said the Chinese seemed embarrassed in out that they had been relatively east Asia.

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opposition to Soviet moves on the

more active both in polemics to- also established a Soviet naval ward Vietnam and in sending two air base at Cam Ranh Bay in more divisions to the Vietnamese border. But the response has been less harsh than in previous confrontations, the officials said.

This has led to expressions of concern by Thailand and other Southeast Asian nations that have counted on China to offset Viet-namese military power. The Southeast Asians have made their apprehension known to the United States and to China.

A high-ranking U.S. official voiced concern that if Thailand felt Thais might strike a deal with Vietnam acknowledging its control

'The United States has agreed to sell Thailand 12 F-16 fighters in first time such an advanced plane mid-January when it was pointed has been sold to a nation in South-

inactive toward the clashes be-tween Vietnamese troops and ter relations with both the Uld Cambodian rebels on the Thai bor-States and the Soviet Union, at has stated that three issues stan The officials said there were not the way of improved relations even private assurances that Beijing was not backing away from its tary concentration along the Chinese borders.

Since mid-January, the U.S. officials said, the Chinese have been ence in Cambodia. Moscow

> The United States is troub that China has evidently made decision to pursue improved re tions even though the Soviet Uni has not made concessions on any these issues. U.S. officials belithis is connected to China's des to take advantage of any econor can provide and to seek overs calm on its borders.

U.S. questioning of China bega quietly, with no public statement in December when Ivan V. Arki pov, a first deputy prime ministe of the Soviet Union, visited Chin and signed economic and technical

While Mr. Arkhipov was in Beij

na is backing off such support, its silence on the anniversary was unsettling, officials said. After Mr. Arkhipov left, the Chinese resumed their criticism of Soviet actions in

Also while Mr. Arkhipov was in China, Vietnam began its dry-sea-son offensive in Cambodia. The Vietnamese first moved against the two non-Communist rebel groups along the Thai border, wiping out their camps, and causing 250,000 Cambodians to flee into Thailand. Then, in January, the Vietnamese turned their guns on the Khmer Rouge, the Communist Cambodians who had been forced out of power in 1979 by Vietnam.

The Chinese reaction became stronger in mid-January after General John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, visited China, officials said. In ad-dition, Foreign Minister Wu Xue-qian of China toured Southeast Asia in late January and early last month and said on more than one occasion that "if Vietnam continues its provocation along the Chinese-Vietnamese border, China reserves the right to give Vietnam a

That was an allusion to a Chinese attack on Vietnam in February 1980 after Vietnam had occu-



Ivan V. Arkhipov, a Soviet first deputy prime minister. drank a toast with the Chinese deputy prime minister, Yao Yilin, during trade negotiations in Beijing in December.

ing, the lifth anniversary of the Soviet military intervention in Affundamental Soviet military intervention in Affundamental Soviet and acknowledgment by the out any acknowledgment by the China and the United States in China on Key Issues and while there is no sign that China is backing off such a control of such a control o

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Past Service
BELJING — The U.S. undersectary of state for political affairs. ichael H. Armacost, has arrived re to reopen a dialogue with Chion strategic issues thought to d the limits of U.S.-Chinese mili-

y coordination. Mr. Armacost said that he exted to discuss a "broad range of bal and regional issues" with inese officials, including the uty prime minister. Yao Yilin. Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian Monday and Tuesday.

nother likely issue is possible assistance in the modernizaof China's military forces. Acing to officials and military exthere is a need to clarify how the United States is prepared to its efforts.

cording to several of them, the Navy has moved faster and feer toward agreeing to help ornize destroyers in the Chireflect than some State Departm officials would like. The secof the navy, John F. Lehman sited China in August.

ere are also divisions reported win the Defense Department as fast and how far the United St ought to move in military

A U.S. military specialist argued in Washington recently that there were at least four schools of thought within the Pentagon on this issue, ranging from the official view that the countries have parallel strategic interests to those con-tending China is a strategic liabil-

ahead," said this specialist. "He did a lot on his own initiative. He got way ahead of the pack."

An argument apparently being made inside the U.S. government for expanding the military relationship is that it gives China's top officers more of a stake in the nation's relations with the United States and in China's modernization process.

East German Escape Foiled

HANNOVER, West Germany - An apparent attempt to cross the East German border failed Monday night when a truck being driven along a railroad track took a wrong fork and hit a buffer near Walkenried, West German border to Japan after April 1, when the police said Tuesday. It was not disgovernment-run telephone compaclosed how many people were in the truck or whether they were ar-

Tokyo Officials Warn That Americans Are Restive About Import Restrictions

TOKYO - Japanese officials have expressed concern in recent days that relations with the United States are deteriorating because of stubborn two-way trade problems. "The sentiment in the United

Trade Friction Eroding

U.S. Ties, Japan Fears

States is like that before the outbreak of a war," said Saburo Okita, head of a government advisory committee on trade.

Mr. Okita, a former foreign min-ister, met with U.S. officials in Washington and came home last week warning that the American government had grown increasing-ly impatient with what it viewed as Japan's reluctance to open its markets to imports.

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

On a broader issue, he said, an unidentified official in Washington complained that Japan, despite its huge trade surpluses, was "doing nothing" to contribute to the world

economy.
While Mr. Okita's statements were among the more graphic, other Japanese officials have voiced similar concerns. Nobuo Matsunaga, who will take over late this month as Japan's ambassador to the United States, said recently that "we are facing a critical situa-

tion now.' There was a danger, Mr. Matsunaga said, of the United States enacting protectionist measures, which, he said, would be "most unfortunate" for both countries

and for global free trade. However, he said that his own government had to move quickly to open domestic markets, warning that Japan could no longer "continue the present situation of huge

export surpluses. Trade disputes between the two countries are hardly new, but they have become far more insistent in recent weeks and now threaten to dominate an overall relationship sound by officials on both sides. The frictions contrast with the mood last year, when political leadre-election and put aside disagree-

Adding an element of urgency is a late-March deadline set for the most critical issue on the U.S. agenda - increasing American exports of telecommunications equipment

protection of computer software from unauthorized copying. Page

Politically, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is in a delicate situation because he promised President Ronald Reagan in California on Jan. 2 that action would be taken on telecommunications and other

But nothing of consequence has happened. In an apparent attempt to bolster his credibility, Mr. Nakasone recently ordered cabinet members to work faster to come up with substantial concessions.

He offered two deadlines - a mid-April meeting in Paris of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the annual economic summit conference of the seven industrial democracies that will be held in Bonn in

On both the U.S. and Japanese sides, officials have offered varying statements depending on the audience, with the tougher talks generally reserved for domestic con-SUMPTION.

Mr. Matsunaga told the Japan National Press Club in February that one reason U.S. and European businessmen did not do well here was that "they don't try hard

Wednesday, with the U.S. reporters, he put more emphasis on how his government viewed seri-ously the "strong perception in the United States that the Japanese

market is not open enough to as-The U.S. undersecretary of commerce, Lionel H. Olmer, said in Tokyo last week that while much

work remained he was encouraged by progress in the telecommunica-In Washington later, Mr. Olmer

told a congressional committee that proposed Japanese regulations characterized as fundamentally on this issue supported a growing international perception that despite political statements to the contrary Japan remains committed ers in both countries were seeking to keeping its market protected from foreign competition. In Japan, there seems to be a

growing weariness with U.S. trade demands, deepened by a widely held conviction that Americans blamed others when things went

Yoshio Okawara, the Japanese ambassador to Washington, said ny is placed in private hands. recently that "although Japan is [Japan gave ground Monday in a becoming irritated by that, it debate with the United States over should be careful."

President Of Brazil Orders Ban On Spending

By Juan de Onis Los Angeles Times Service RIO DE JANEIRO — The first cabinet meeting of Brazil's demo-cratic administration has received a written order from President-elect Tancredo Neves prohibiting never government spending for 90 days as part of a "frontal attack on infla-

Mr. Neves imposed the spending freeze in a message sent Sunday to the meeting of 26 ministers from the hospital in Brasilia, the capital. where he is recovering from emergency surgery that kept him from being sworn in by Congress on Fri-

Officials said that Mr. Neves would probably take office formally on Monday. Mr. Neves underwent surgery for an intestinal infec-tion and has been reported to be

recovering rapidly. The message to the cabinet, read by Vice President José Sarney, showed that Mr. Neves has made control of inflation the chief priority for the new civilian democracy in office after 21 years of authoritar-

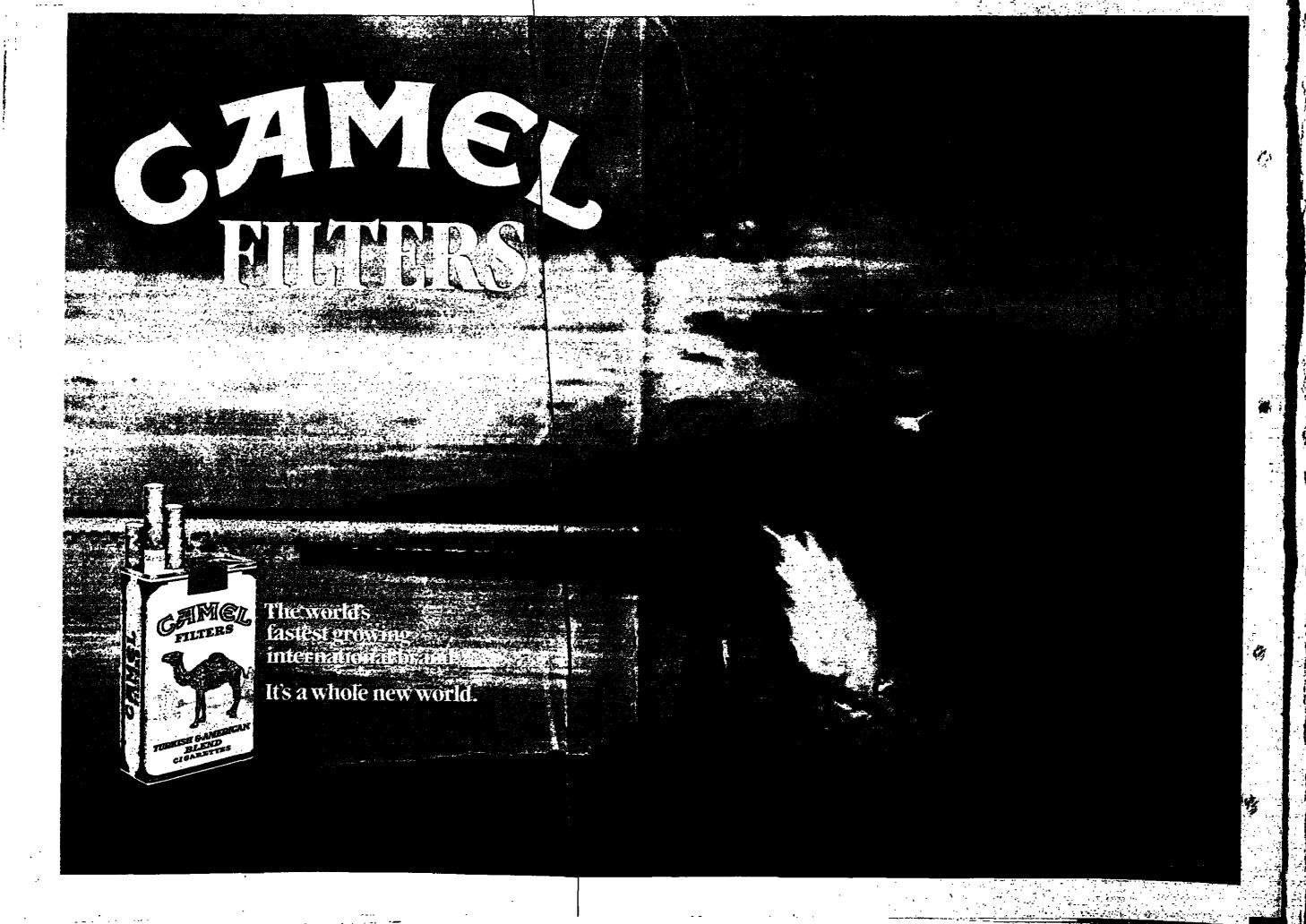
ian military rule. Inflation was above 225 percentage last year. The outgoing government violated agreements with the Inter-national Monetary Fund to limit deficits, boosting the internal debt to more than \$27 billion and the

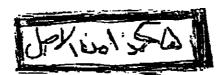
foreign debt to \$100 billion. In the past three months, the government has been paying debts by issuing growing amounts of paper money. The monetary base in-creased 19 percent in February. when it was supposed to contract 6 percent under the terms of an IMF

agreement. Mr. Neves discarded recommendations from some of his political advisers that the government should begin with "impact programs," devoting money to small public works projects that would create jobs in depressed urban areas and distribute food-for-work in

Mr. Neves said there would be no impact programs and no new starts on public works" until ministers review their budgets and come up with the necessary resources.

The new president said that the government's example on spending would inspire confidence in businessmen and workers. He called on businessmen to show restraint in price increases in the next three months. Negotiations with unions on new contracts in key industries begin next month.





Eroding

wo men at Khao Ta Ngoc carry rice and ater distributed by the United Nations order Relief Operation. Bags of rice are

livered to Site One.

That American Order Transform Camps Into Villages

One Transform Camps Into Villages

This year, the Vietnamese are not pulling back. Thus, the displaced Cambodians are not returning for the rainy season and evacuation camps have taken on a permanence that disturbs Thailand.



Some of the camps are new, like Khao Ta Ngoc, above, because for the first time the Khmer Rouge are sending their civilians into Thailand to evade the Vietnamese. The first impression is of endless tents and of people tightly packed, but that vision can dissolve into one of three children as they meet a Western photographer.

Photographs by Jim Wilson New York Times News Service







injured woman gets a blood transfusion the hospital tent at Khao Ta Ngoc.



A child's labor to help build a hut at Site One was wasted when the fighting neared the camp on a recent day and its inhabitants were again displaced.

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Herald International Eribune Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

A Savage War Drags On

the savage conflict between Iran and Iraq. One side or the other has slaughtered civilians, spewed poison gas, sent children into battle, bombarded neutral shipping, abused prisoners. And now they spread the war to the cities.

Alas, there is no sheriff available to end this four-and-a-half-year shootout. The belligerents are sovereign, both possessing the power and resources to continue the butchery, whatever the world thinks. Saddam Hussein, the president of better armed and less populous Iraq, has widened the war in the hope of forcing a settlement. But Iran shows no sign of settling for anything less than Mr. Hussein's "punishment" for igniting the conflict.

The only promising gleam is that neither side wants to appear wholly barbarian. This

gives international agencies a modicum of leverage, and it is high time to make better use of it. The United Nations did encourage an agreement last June to spare civilians. That has now broken down.

Another repugnant case in point is the mistreatment of prisoners of war. Under a 1949 Geneva convention, Iran and Iraq pledged themselves to treat captives decently, and to open camps to routine visits by the International Red Cross. To their shame, both sides have dealt brutally with prisoners. To its

No modern war has been more lawless than shame, the United Nations Security Council, in the name of remaining "neutral," cannot bring itself to condemn either side.

Iran's offense is worse. It holds 50,000 prisoners, compared with Iraq's 9,000, and has scorned and slandered the Red Cross monitors, all Swiss nationals. All their activities were suspended last October, depriving prisoners of any outside protection from abuse and forced "re-education." This is not conjecture. The Red Cross's charges against both countries have been corroborated by a UN team, the first ever to inspect POW camps.

The warring countries are quick to seize on international judgments that discredit the adversary. When Iraq was caught using chemical weapons last year, Iran piously invoked evidence provided by the Red Cross. Iraq adroitly picked up the prisoner issue, proposing a one-sided exchange while ignoring the explicit lan-guage on such transfers contained in the Geneva convention. And both now strive to put the onus on the other for the "war of the cities."

Yet as the war grinds on, the Security Council still cannot bring itself to pass real judgment, not even to the extent of reaffirming the findings of a United Nations team. The savagery can be blamed on Baghdad and Tehran, but not this moral collapse.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Supporting a New Brazil

Brazil, by reason of its size and rapid growth, is probably the most influential of the countries joining the world's industrial economy. Its political choices are important not only for Brazilians but as examples to a world that constantly and unsentimentally assesses the

patterns of national advancement When the military seized control of Brazil in 1964, it was the most significant event in South America's long retreat from elected government. Similarly, Brazil's return to democracy reflects a great cycle running through South America. The inauguration of Brazil's newly elected president, Tancredo Neves, has been postponed by his illness. But his vice president, José Sarney, has taken over the administration in a smooth and assured transfer of power.

This transfer does severe damage to the stereotype that considers democracy to be a fair-weather form of government among South Americans, who, it alleges, will always turn authoritarian in the face of adversity. Brazil has been carefully restoring democratic prac-

tice while undergoing a drastic recession and an economic reorganization forced on it by the weight of its gigantic foreign debt. Rather than generating social upheaval and military repression, it has brought forward the adoption of a genuinely democratic government.

But it would be reckless to think that the

present degree of hardship could continue forever without political effect, and here the United States has large responsibilities. The sudden increase in Brazil's debt burden over the last five years is the result of higher interest rates in the United States. It is possible to argue that Brazil's debts are tolerable even at these levels of interest, as long as it can sell its exports in a strong and rapidly expanding U.S. market. But if the U.S. economy should stop growing, or if North Americans should try to close their markets to South American imports, the consequences for Brazil would be severe. The United States has an obligation to support the Brazilians' great achievement.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Shultz's Good Advice

Secretary of State George Shultz has been giving the Israelis very good advice on economic policy. In the recent talks on expanded U.S. aid, he stuck to his position that any increase is going to have to be accompanied by fiscal reforms in Israel. By spending too much, borrowing too much and depending too heavily on foreign lending, the Israelis have got themselves into a genuinely dangerous place. But Israel's is not the only government that is currently spending too much, borrowing too much and depending too heavily on foreign lending: The United States itself could benefit from Mr. Shultz's advice.

The differences between the Israeli and American economies are rather obvious. In an Institute for International Economics, Professor Stanley Fischer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology argues that Israeli policy has been crippled by fear of recessions. In the late 1960s, Israel successfully forced its inflation rate almost to zero by methods that sent its traditionally low unemployment over 10 percent. The results, Mr. Fischer observes, were social demoralization, net emigration for the first time in Israel's history, and the political conclusion that Israel as a nation cannot afford unemployment.

ments kept employment high, and wages rose rapidly. There was another attempt at restraint in 1980, but it was unpopular and, with elections coming, the government abandoned it in less than a year. Caught between its defense requirements and high social spending, Israel has increasingly resorted to inflation. Last fall, before the temporary freeze was imposed, the annual inflation rate was in four digits. Israel is now teetering on the edge of hyperinflation the spiral that destroys the currency.

In the United States, in contrast, there is less concern about unemployment than perhaps there ought to be. The essential reason for the low inflation amid rising incomes is that the nance its large deficits. But no country's credit is infinite. When lenders begin to get anxious, the borrower's previously pleasant life suddenly becomes much more difficult.

Mr. Shultz is right, unfortunately, in telling the Israelis that they are going to have to balance their accounts. Americans, also unfortunately, are going to have to do the same. Good American advice to other countries is being undercut by Americans' refusal to apply that same advice to their own economy.

-THE WASHINGTON POST

Other Opinion

Gulf War: Unconvincing Grief

Nonbelligerent powers may wring their hands at this latest spectacle of slaughter, but in most cases their grief lacks conviction. The unpleasant fact is that this war suits almost everyone except those actually being killed, wounded or bereaved.

It is probably true that both belligerents can be more confident of staying in power while the war lasts than after it finishes. It is certainly true that Kurds claiming autonomy on both sides of the border, aided by each other's governments, are able to hold their own much

better than they could hope to if peace came. True, too, Turkey is doing excellent business with both sides; that Syria and Israel can confront each other with relative serenity so long as Iraq is occupied to the east; that the small Gulf states feel more threatened by the victory of either side than by the war's continuation; that OPEC would find it even more difficult to hold the present oil price if Iran and Iraq resumed full production; and that the United States can enjoy better relations with moderate Arab states so long as the latter are

more worried about Iran than about Israel. - The Times (London).

FROM OUR MARCH 19 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Western Show Denies It Is Cruel LONDON -- A libel action arising out of a visit which Sir William Cospatrick Dunbar, the Registrar-General, paid to the Wild West show at Earl's Court last year is being tried. The Red Man's Syndicate, which organizes the show, claims damages against the Associated Newspapers in respect of an alleged libelous letter by Sir William which appeared in the "Daily Mail." In the letter Sir William said that the bronco buck-jumping horses used in the show were ill-treated. Witnesses denied that there was crueity in the shape of unduly tightening the girths, twisting and pinching broncos' ears, spurring horses in the neck. An Arizona "cow-girl" said that the cowboy who was cruel to horses in Arizona was apt to get shot. Other witnesses gave evidence that they saw no cruelty, and the hearing was adjourned.

1935: Izvestia Warns of German Threat MOSCOW - The "Izvestia" charges [on March 18] that Nazi Germany is preparing to wage war and appeals to "all powers interested in the cause of peace" to begin consultations in the face of Hitler's "open challenge." This journal insists that, the Third Reich having made clear the German aggressive design through its conscription proclamation, the other powers should display their ability to "protect the cause of peace for Europe and for humanity." The "Izvestia" adds: "In the present emergency everything will depend upon whether the powers against which the German move is directed will speedily work out a system of mutual aid to be employed in case of a German aggression." Germany, "Izvestia" points out, can be made to see that she is outnumbered by the champions of peace.

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PARIS — The progressive disintegration of Africa, a generation after independence, is a global distress. None of the efforts to help is anywhere near keeping pace with what is being lost. The overwheiming dimension of the disaster, not only in the vast numbers of people affected but in its complex trend to self-acceleration, is daunting to the best intentions. Still, a

variety of new approaches is needed.

Technology can provide some help. Peter S. Spencer, director of the Institute of Neurotoxicology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, suggests trying genetic engineering to breed edible strains of highly drought-resistant plants that are poisonous in their natural form. Bernard Kouchner has a double-barreled idea,

aimed at reviving European spirits as well as African prospects. He is an intensely energetic, driven Frenchman who helped found Médecins Sans Frontières (Doctors Without Borders) following the Biafra war to provide care in stricken areas. It has served well. Mr. Kouchner now seeks to persuade the

countries of the European Community to offer their youth an alternative to military duty: serving in the Third World, especially Africa.

They would be trained together before setting out; it would be an opportunity to bring young Frenchmen and Danes and Germans and Ital-ians into small, combined units where they could

regain a sense of common European effort. Then, as European "development volunteers," they would be sent to work on "micro-projects" alongside Africans their own age, establishing By Flora Lewis

mechanical repair stations or small processing plants in the countryside, helping build feeder

roads, setting up demonstration farms. Retired people with skills would be welcomed as team leaders. Local governments would be fully involved in the planning, but the focus would be on the village level.

It sounds rather like the Peace Corps, or the

equivalent of what the French call cooperants, but Mr. Kouchner points out important differences. For one thing, it would be multinational. For another, it would have room for participation by private enterprise and seek out financially self-supporting projects, maintaining them in-definitely with each year's recruits instead of turning them over to a dubious fate.

And, frankly, it sounds like a backdoor form of recolonization. Mr. Kouchner is aware of that. But he argues that by having mixed rather than national European teams, training local youth on fully equal terms and working only with local consent, that charge can be rebuffed.

"These people can't survive without us," he says; sadly, he is probably right. If the cycle of degeneration is to be reversed, a way has to be found to reintroduce Western capacity for organization, without old forms of domination. Aid money and business investment are not enough. The cold, dreadful conclusion to be drawn

from a generation of independence is that Afri-can governments are incapable of providing the

quires. Traditional village society, which at least provided subsistence, has largely broken down.

Nothing adequate is replacing it.

Even if tens of thousands of young Europeans farmed out to share the work of modernization, it probably would not solve this problem of social structure. But it could help provide some basic skills and the renewed sense of community on

which progress must be founded. One appeal of Mr. Kouchner's proposal that attracts President François Mitterrand and other European leaders is that he presents it as a way of saving Europe: not in the usual material terms of expanding African markets and raw-material supplies, but as a source of Europe's shortest commodity - an exhilarating ideal for youth.

"There's no adventure for this generation," Mr. Kouchner says, "nothing more exalting than to drive in the Paris-Dakar race. They have no way to discover the real world out there. What exciting memories will they have for later — dance halls, football games, cars? He speaks rapidly, with derision for what he considers the rapidly, with derision for what is bleak, tame stagnation offered today's youth.

to happen in your life, but it doesn't in this old, old continent. I'm proposing a risk."

That is a good way to look at this human misery, as another frontier, not to be conquered but to be rescued. The reward of having met a challenge can be even greater than the moral satisfaction of extending a hand.

Gorbachev: The Tailwinds MARINING. In His Sprint to Power

By Seweryn Bialer This is the first of two parts.

WASHINGTON — After a twoweek visit I left Moscow on March 3, seven days before Konstantin Chernenko's death. The mood was one of gloom, frustration, impatience and embarrassment — gloom about the country's huge problems, frustration with the inactivity of those who were supposed to lead, impatience with an "old guard" of party leaders who refused to yield power, and embarrassment that a great nation and great power was essentially leaderless.

The embarrassment reached its apex in the macabre attempt to prop up, for election to the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic, what everybody knew was a living corpse: Presi-

Beneath that grim mood, however, there was hope that soon there would be a new leader, and that leader would be Mikhail Gorbachev. People were so eager to believe that Mr. Gorbachev would really be "new" that during Mr. Chernenko's year in power, a mini-cult of personality formed in Moscow around Mr. Gor-

bachev — an unusual development.

Now Mr. Gorbachev has been named leader. In just six years a rankand-file party official from a minor province became the inevitable choice to lead the Soviet Union. The story of his rise illuminates the workings of the Soviet system.

In recent years, there were unmistakable signs in the Kremlin of an ongoing power struggle. A fragmentation of power gave Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko extraordinary powers to shape Soviet foreign policy, and gave the civilian head of the armed forces, Dmitri Ustinov (who died in December), similar powers in security policies. Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov had wide latitude in economic matters.

Mr. Gorbachev's selection as general secretary of the Communist Party will quickly end the period of fragmentation, though a power struggle could continue for some time. Mr. Gorbachev is not a transitional leader, but will be in place for years. It may not be so important that he belongs to a new generation of Soviet leaders. What is important is that Russia again will have a continuity of leadership at the top, under a new, rigorous and probably strong leader. What is hidden behind the facade

of the young Mr. Gorbachev? A Russian by origin, Mr. Gorbachev studied law at Moscow State

University and became a Communist Party member in 1952. After gradua-tion in 1955 he returned to his home region of Stavropol and served in various political positions for the next 23 years. In 1978 he was transferred to Mos-

cow to become secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in charge of agriculture. In 1979, while still a Central Committee secretary, he was named a candidate member, and in 1980 a full member of the party's highest decision-making body, the Politburo. Although he has a law degree, there is no evidence of his ever practicing law. He entered the university when Stalin was in power — which meant the study of aw was not exactly a prestigious pursuit. Nor is Mr. Gorbachev an agricultural economist, although he graduated from a local correspondence school of agricultural economics.

What Mr. Gorbachev is, first and foremost, is a professional party politician and an organization man. At Moscow University he was the secretary of his faculty's Young Com-

munist League, or Komsomol. Be-tween 1955 and 1978 he occupied staff positions in the Stavropol Komsomel and then the Communist Party organization, ending up as provincial first secretary. Nothing in Mr. Gorbachev's per-

formance in Stavropol was especially notable — nothing that would ex-plain his major promotion to Mos-cow in 1978. Perhaps he stood out because of his intelligence or special organizational talents. He certainly must have had a high-ranking patron in Moscow, but we do not know for certain who it was - perhaps Mikhail Suslov, for years the party's chief ideologist, or the previous secretary for agriculture, F.D. Kulakov. At some point Yuri Andropov adopted Mr. Gorbachev as his own protégé.

The process of participating in the work of the Politburo, and the access to data and analysis available to Politburo members, must have been exhilarating and broadening for Mr. Gorbachev: Suddenly he found himself exposed to all the most sensitive

- and interesting - information. His career was still focused on agriculture. Soviet agriculture performed badly during the years (1978-83) when Mr. Gorbachev was responsible for it, but his stature was not diminished. This suggests either a very powerful patron, or the judgment of top leaders that he did everything he

at receptions of foreign leaders. He developed a group of unofficial aides

eign policy and military matters.
With Nikolai Ryzhkov, another

ORBACHEV

tant speeches at the plenary meetings of the party's Central Committee and at meetings of party leaders and activists in many areas of the country. He started to develop a power base. had survived and remained active for

would maximize their own power. There is sufficient evidence to conclude that neither Mr. Gorbachev nor his allies challenged the selection of Mr. Chemenko in February 1984. This fact, and Mr. Gorbachev's behavior during the Chernenko interregnum, show his political sense, pa-tience and talent for tactics.

In the fragmented arrangement never showed any sign of disloyalty to Mr. Chernenko.

The writer is a professor of political science at Columbia University and a frequent visitor to the Soviet Union.

Guatemala: Reign Help Is Not Ow Pa Yet in Order

By Beatriz Manz

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s: 4-84

C AMBRIDGE Massachuseus The Reagan administration
proposing a major increase, from
\$300,000 to \$35 million, in securi assistance to Guatemala based on dual deception — that human righthave improved under General Osci Humberto Mejia Victores and the the military will soon turn over poss to an elected civilian government

In contrast to the informatic from virtually every independent h man rights organization, a State D partment report on Guatemala issue last month maintained that "oven human rights conditions improved 1984." In fact, ghastly violence beatings, rape, torture, mutilatio and assassinations—has become normal state of affairs. Nor is it secret war: Hundreds of people habeen publicly abducted, and mutils ed corpses are strewn throughout t countryside. More than 150 articl have appeared in the Guatemal ... press detailing killings, disapper ances and gruesome afrocities in t last three months alone.

The military has come to rely terror as the centerpiece of a country insurgency campaign designed smash the guerrillas base of supp. — to disrupt life among hundreds thousands of ordinary Guatemal villagers. The results of this campai are staggering even by the bloostandards of Guatemala. So 100,000 children are said to have k one or both parents to political v. lence. Of the one million inhabitan in the northwest of the country, t center of army activity, 150,000 had fled to Mexico and 250,000 have be displaced or had their lives seven disrupted. In one highland area, villages were abandoned. One these villages, Finca San Francis-Nenton, was the site of a militar massacre on July 17, 1982, of 3 men, women and children.

In the years since then, select killings and abductions have more less replaced large-scale massaca but the architects of yesterda slaughter are still designing policy. fact, many of those responsible atrocities have been promoted rati than punished — and killings a disappearances still occur daily, a rate of more than 100 a month.

In this climate, the generals he declared that elections will be held Oct. 27, 1985. This may look good Washington, but what could el tions mean to Guatemalans when army has crippled or destroyed m independent organizations and virally the entire country is consun with fear? The average Guatema would not presume to criticize or ganize openly against the status q

Whether or not elections tplace, the military is simply not ab to relinquish real power. The oc pant of the presidential palace n_ wear a pinstripe suit instead o. .. uniform, but the army will still.

main in charge. The generals will continue to pose the lopsided pattern of leownership and income distribut that has given rise to much of conflict. Potential civilian candida recognize this, and none who mi favor land reform dare propose it .. Nor does anyone imagine that: military will relinquish the powe. has amassed in the countrys through civil patrols and model lages. The army has conscrip 900,000 predominantly Indian n into unpaid patrols and begun to tern 100,000 Indians in 70 model: lages. Together, the two policies forcefully transforming the lives

the indigenous population. In fact, far from getting ready give up power, the army is furt entrenching itself in realms normi-controlled by civilians. A Novem 1984 law, for example, extends a tary control over virtually all n reconstruction and development forts — precisely the area wit much of the proposed economic from the United States would go.

New security assistance could o

send a signal that atrocities are ceptable. It also would be sure further strengthen the military's o trol. Is there an alternative? i should be limited to economic as tance and it should be dependent ... three conditions: It should go to K communities and not be managed the military; those guilty of atrociorganizations and grassroots gro must be able to function freely.

The choice is clear: The Univ.

States can bankrou the incomment of the military, or it as the trenchment of the military, or a state of a sta support the establishment of a staand just Guatemalan society.

The writer, who teaches anthrope gy at Wellesley College, contribu-this comment to The New York Tin

Watchdog for the Media

the System Is Unfair" (Feb. 27): General William C. Westmoreland

and Jim Fain deplore the absence of any agency that can expose irresponsible reporting and that has the power to redress victims of media bias or falsification. Both acknowledge that courts of law cannot do the job, with Mr. Fain contending that it "is for the media to clean up their act." This ignores the question of why they should do so, since the act is one they have laid out for themselves.

Fortunately, for the objectives of both men, a solution to the problem already exists, and that in the form of Accuracy in Media, which has offices in Washington. AIM's business, pursued for over 10 years, is the exposure of media bias and inaccuracy, via a carefully prepared newsletter. Ad-

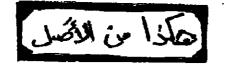
dress damage. But at least A Regarding the opinion columns
"Courtrooms Are Not the Proper Forum" and "Juries Seem to Be Saying
"Living Seem to Be Saying of the Proper Forum" and "Juries Seem to Be Saying of the Indian In and their obligation to the truth. S utary housecleaning will follow. J.M. BRADLEY

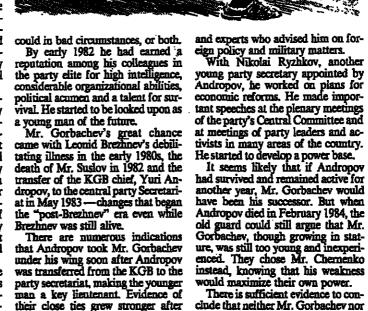
Sci-Fi History

Regarding the feature "Sci-Fi W ers Split on 'Star Wars' Plan" (Ma 2) by William J. Broad:

Ray Bradbury's statement "Eve body has forgotten that Rus helped start the Second World W: is a rather funny version of histo We in Germany have been taugh. different lesson. I remember ti Russia was not armed when Hil; broke his treaty with it and invade also remember the conferences Tehran and Yalta - and the resu'

ROSMARIE GAUTIER" Stamberg, West Germany,





their close ties grew stronger after Andropov replaced Brezhnev in November 1982. By mid-'83 there were strong indications that the old and sick Andropov considered Mr. Gorbachev his eventual successor and

was preparing him for the job. Mr. Gorbachev was sent on a mission to Canada, where he demonstrated his ability to deal effectively with Westerners. He began to appear

Condolences for Russia's Man of Hope

I totalitarian dictatorships com-monly thought to have been the characteristic political product of modern times have all really been personal despotisms. Big Brother has been no anonymous brain behind the bureaucratic and technocratic machinery. He has been a disappointed seminarian, an ambitious ex-journalist, or a half-baked racial theorist and frustrated architect. Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler all possessed a malevolent genius as well, and personal magne-tism ("When one sits beside him it's like sitting beside the sun, he gives out rays or something," said the love-struck Unity Mitford of Hitler). The

last thing they were was anonymous. But it was they who dominated the 20th century and what it has become. Mikhail S. Gorbachev gives off no such malign radiance. There are no such men evident in today's Soviet Union. Bureaucratic power has taken over from personal despotism. The most striking thing about what has happened to the policy of the Soviet Union from the time of Nikita Khrushehev to the appointment of Mr. Gorbachev is that changing the ruling personality has produced so little

change in government. The country is run by an organiza-tion, not by an individual. Much has been made of the reform efforts of Yuri Andropov. That is all they were --- efforts. Mr. Andropov cleaned up some atrocious abuses of privilege in the ruler's entourage and made a start at improving accountability and discipline in industry - but this produced no basic change.

Even if his efforts had succeeded,

they would not in themselves have

changed the national course of the

By William Pfaff

ciplined productive plant and agricultural base. They could not have transformed the Soviet Union into a self-sufficient technological power, a modern industrial innovator, capable of competing on serious terms with the Umted States, Japan, or Western Europe in nonmilitary areas. The Soviet economy has now

So what happens when a society finds itself blocked, as the Soviet Union slipped behind, to the point of being the most advanced among the Third World countries. It once was supposed by its leaders (and by its more fearful Western critics) to be the compelling alternative pole of attraction not only to the developing world but to the working masses of Western society. That idea now seems laughable - but between the time of Lenin and that of Khrushchev it was taken quite seriously. Khrushchev said in 1961 that physical labor itself would be abolished in the Soviet Union during the 1960s, and that by 1970 the country would overtake the United States in terms of per capita output.

Gorbachev faces the sad reality. It is all but impossible to see how real progress can be brought to the Soviet Union under the existing system. The nation is a rich one, and its people are brave and talented, but the Soviet Union is a declining force in world affairs. Could the system itself be changed? It is hard to see how this

He undoubtedly believed this. Mr.

could be done peacefully.

Mr. Gorbachev will be allotted only very limited power to change things by the veteran members of the Politburo. Most of them possess more than 30 years' experience in power in Moscow, to Mr. Gorba-Soviet Union. They could have given the country a sounder and better dispass on. But there are other institu-

tional and historical inhibitions on change. Regional and district party leaders have considerable say over how policies are, or are not, carried out. The memory of Stalin — of terror, trials and leadership purges — is a barrier to centralizing power.

The problems Mr. Gorbachev faces seem, within the existing politi-

cal structure, all but insurmountable.

today is blocked, and when it lives under the military threat that weighs upon the U.S.S.R. today? The answers are not all reassuring. One would like to see constructive changes in the Soviet Union, making it a less deadening and dangerous factor on the international scene. One would like to see Russia recover its better traditions, which made of it so expansively creative a society in the 19th and early 20th centuries. One

can only feel apprehension at the

stress it today experiences. The Soviet Union confronts genuinely frightening problems. Its posi-tion in Eastern Europe is, in the long run, unsustainable. Getting out involves a risk of upheaval and will overturn the geopolitical balance be-tween East and West. Staying there may have even worse consequences. Guerrilla war in Afghanistan has no evident solution but for retreat. The American determination to create a new generation of strategic military technology through the "star wars" program sets the United States on a course that the Soviet Union can fol-

low only at ruinous costs. This is the burden Mr. Gorbachev now assumes. One would like to wish him well. One is more inclined to offer him condolences. One cannot remain indifferent.

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It seems likely that if Andropov another year, Mr. Gorbachev would have been his successor. But when Andropov died in February 1984, the old guard could still argue that Mr. Gorbachev, though growing in stature, was still too young and inexperi-enced. They chose Mr. Chemenko instead, knowing that his weakness

Mr. Gorbachev's tactic in the Chemenko succession was to become Mr. Chernenko's close ally, instead of opposing him. This was decisive in Mr. Gorbachev's ascendancy.

that prevailed during the year Mr. Chemenko was in power, Mr. Chernenko himself was responsible only for ideological affairs — the prepara-tion of a new party program to be unveiled late this year — and supervision of the party apparatus. From almost the beginning, Mr. Gorbachev became Mr. Chemenko's right-hand man, while his own responsibilities eventually expanded to culture, world communist affairs, the economy and personnel. Mr. Gorbachev

This is adapted from an article in The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ARTS/LEISURE

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Gentility Reigns; Punk's Now Passé tion from Vita Sackville-West because "there's so much confusion

International Herald Tribune
ONDON — This is the 10th anniversary of London Fash- in the fashion world today that you ion Week and the message is that have to establish an identity. Vita punk is finished; we are deep into hated clothes, but her style was Most of the credit goes to Diana,

By Hebe Dorsey

LONDON FASHION

mantic looks and love of clothes

fashion reception for oversea buy-

ers and reporters today at Lancas-

mont, minister of state for

the third time the Thatcher govern-

ment has officially acknowledged

Thatcher and the second was given

The London designers' greatest contribution to fashion is their

ability to fantasize and come back

with tight brocade pants and tapes-

try floral vests, is gaining more mo-

If anything this season the Lon-

don designers are even deeper into

fantasy. Reaching far and wide they have revived the languid and ambiguous world of Vita Sackville-

West, the baggy hand-me-downs of mischievous Dickensian children,

the underground world of Oscar

Wilde's Dorian Gray, the faded

tweeds of country squires and the grand manor look of British eques-

trian society, with jodhpurs and

riding jackets, canes and riding

The romantic floral prints look like huge boxes of potpourri, Cued-

in British editors are already dress-

ing in fabrics that appear to be

brown wool, and wrapped both

men and women's faces with

Despite a few minis, the look was

it with more flair and abandon.

worked in Milan as an assistant to

Luciano Soprani and Krizia's Mar-

This may account for the maturi-

ty of his collection (this is his third)

as well as its polish. Using mostly

fresh, blond, little-seen British

models, McIntyre managed to put

across a good dose of wil, a quality

often lacking in the routine perfor-mances of international models.

WELL, IT IS A

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rench product,

DOONESBURY

NOT BAD MIKE

EXCEPT THAT

YOU NEVER MEN-

AMERICA.

ruccia Mandelli

ale outfits.

by Lamont six months later.)

stocking makers.

pastel colors.

Coming from a Liverpool workthe Princess of Wales, whose ro- ing-class background, McIntyre said he showed grand country-life clothes "because everybody wants to look British nowadays. They're tired of their high-tech look." This also means the demise of the shapeless, sepulchral Japanese look

have revitalized the industry, giving hope to everybody associated with fashion, including hat, glove and "I think the Japanese look has done such harm to fashion," McIn-"We've never had stockings like this before, with lace and flowers tyre said. "I think that fit and contour, cutting and shape are the most important things today. Fashand colored seams," said a British journalist. Even King's Road, once ion has to be happy. Life is too short to be miserable," a punk domain, now has windows

bursting with brocade garments in McIntyre's rendition of the 1920s, done with a light and hu-morous hand, was anything but Diana is scheduled to attend a miserable. Long, loose suits in sub-tle, low-key colors or in purple (Sackville-West's favorite color), ter House, hosted by Norman Lawere finished with miles of pearls, fox boas and the typical, to-the-eyebrows felt hat. The models also industry. The reception will mark wore beauty spots and funny, goldfashion. (The first such event was hosted a year ago at 10 Downing Street by Prime Minister Margaret

rimmed glasses.
Stunning Victorian coats, short and rounded and made of crewelembroidered fabrics, came in spice colors such as cinnamon and curry.

Designers such as Betty Jackson. lasper Couran, Wendy Dagworthy and Janice Wainwright continued with delightful, updated versions of to make an impact with totally protheir eccentric past. Last season's fessional collections, full of clothes for real people. affuential Regency Dandy look, Jackson, well known for her

prints, showed Edwardian outfits inted with thin, inky scribbles. Despite crazy accessories such as key-shaped jewelry, purple gloves and shirts hanging out of long jackets, her look was definitely adult. Somber colors, such as claret,

purple and olive, dominated the runways, but Dagworthy showed bright and cheerful yellows and

Last but not least, Zandra Rhodes and Jean Muir showed collections that are the backbone of nique,



John McIntyre's fitted jacket with pleated skirt; Betty Jackson's lace top with velvet pants.

London fashions. Famous at home than two decades, are proof that the British can be professional.

Stylewise, they could not be more different. The exuberant Rhodes's success is rooted in brilliant fabric design, while Muir is a purist whose introverted styles are based on impeccable cut and tech-

Rhodes's "India Revisited" col- er, she may attract bigger women as and abroad, these designers, whose lection, shown amid wafts of inbusinesses have survived for more cense, was even more dramatic and colorful than usual, with long Nehru coats and embroidered rajah jackets with matching turbans. The colors included rai blue, mysore ruby and Indian spice.

Muir is a tiny, birdlike woman boned women. This season, howev-binations.

well, with fluid jerseys, lightweight suedes and a leather that looked like alligator. Her newest dress was wrapped around the neck, leaving the listeners became familiar with the shoulders bare.

Often accused of using strictly gan version. black and navy, Muir showed a lot of color, with red, purple, green whose clothes look best on small- and blue often mixed in rash com-

dours, soothsayers, griots, observ-

Book and Manuscript Library.
"This was a special find," Wolff mative stages of Bach's art."

Listeners smiled to recognize ished on the square. We are troubamelodies familiar in Protestant hymns such as "Lord God Now ers; we tell real-life stories, stories Open Wide Thy Heaven" and "A

of the times and their significance. Mighty Fortress Is Our God."
We tell stories about the oppressed and the oppressor."
The Pill" takes a conservative and curator of the Yale library, as position on sexual politics: "Are "the most significant Bach discov-you aware of the pill? It's basic ery of the last century." He said the design is to kill, the fertile womb preludes would "become part of becomes a tomb for the new child the repertoire of every church or-

brute whose job is to wither the For the performance, carried live fruit? . . . and make the begin- by public radio, the organ was comning the end." It stems in part from pletely restored, its 3,691 pipes Islam and in part from the view most of them metal, washed in hot, that birth control is a plot to limit soapy water and its wooden pipes Third World power and liberate refinished. The instrument was built in 1951.

> 1685, and died in Leipzig in 1750. Scholars said the manuscript ap-

Although the Last Poets are touring Europe in April, Nuridin refused to give their itinerary. "I

Modern Premiere For Bach Preludes

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International FEW HAVEN, Connecticut -Music lovers attending the modern premiere of 33 organ chorale preludes by Johann Sebastian

The 300th anniversary of Bach

Bach said the works exhibited the genius of Bach as a young man. Before an audience of more than 2,000 Sunday at Yale University's Battell Chapel, Yale's assistant head music librarian, Victor Cardell, said, "This is a beautiful way to celebrate Bach's 300th birth-

The tricentennial is not until Thursday, but the excitement generated by the presentation of the chorale preludes on the newly renovated chapel organ attracted musicians and Bach connoisseurs from throughout the United States for

The works, among the earliest by Bach discovered, are believed to have been written before the composer was 25.

These pieces show a youthful genius experimenting with differ-ent styles, said the Yale organist, Charles Krigbaum, who played 17 preludes after his Harvard University counterpart, John Ferris, played the first 16.
[Krigbaum said he and the Bach

scholar who discovered the pre-ludes, Christoph J. Wolff of Harvard, found the manuscript to contain numerous copyist's errors. The Associated Press reported.) The chorale prelude was devel-

oped in the 17th century as a way for organists to introduce hymns. The traditional order was re-versed Sunday: Members of the au-dience seemed particularly pleased with the introduction of each half of the program by a trombone quartet, with the Yale Bach Choir anging eight of the chorales before the organist played the preludes, so the melody before hearing the or-

Three months ago, Wolff, chairman of the music department at Harvard, discovered the chorales in an 18th-century collection of Ger-man music at Yale's Beinecke Rare

said, noting that the works helped in tracing and evaluating the for-

Bach, who was not widely famous during his lifetime, was born in Eisenach, Germany, on March 21, parently escaped earlier attention

beled "chorales without text" and no references to composers were

The 300th anniversary of Bach's birth is being remembered with new recordings and biographics, as well as concert after concert. The Associated Press reported from Frankfurt Although many concerts in West

and East Germany are pegged to Thursday's celebrations, tributes will continue throughout 1985 in connection with what has been declared the European Year of Music. In Leipzig, where Bach scored many of his greatest works, more than 50 choral, orchestral and

chamber music concerts featuring

90 of his compositions will be pre-sented in nine days. The United States will be represented by the Washington Bach Consort with a performance Sun-

day including the Sanctus from the B Minor Mass, a violin concerto, a motet and a cantata. "We have a nice little stash of encores," said the group's director, J. Reilly Lewis, who will be leading

70 instrumentalists and singers on a tour of the major Bach sites. West German television devoted six hours to a "Bach After Eight"

spectacular Saturday in West Berlin. Bach festivals are also scheduled in Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Würzburg, Darmstadt, Kassel and other cities. And Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft has released a new set of Bach works on 130 longplaying records.

Strike Cancels 'Flute' Again The Associated Press

MILAN -- The La Scala premiere of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" was blocked by an orchestra walkout Sunday, for the second time in three days.

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Roots of Rap: Last Poets Still Speaking 'Spoetry'

straight out of Liberty's home fur-nishings department. nal Herald Tribune In the collections, roses turned up over everything, from shirts to oversized shirtwaist dresses. The Paris - Some music histori-ans say that "rap," the ghettoborn spoken rock songs that starthandknitted floral sweaters of Sued winning wider audiences in the early 1980s, descends from "jail san Duckworth, who runs a cottage industry outside London, were expensive but outstanding. Dashing toasts" - black prisoners reciting their troubles to others. Rap is accessories included lorgnettes street poetry put to music hanging from black silk cords, ex-

Toward the end of the 1960s a travagantly long pearls, fox boas, beauty spots, veils, and little bou- man called Lightnin' Rod recorded a jail toast with Jimi Hendrix. In quets of violets matching the pur-1969 he was with the street-poetry group the Last Poets on their first Even Katharine Hamnett, who is album as Alafia Pudim, an African nest known for slogan T-shirts (her latest one is "Stay Alive in '85") did

By 1973, when the Last Poets spoofy bustled dresses of thick made their classic "Hustler's Convention," he had converted to Islam with the name Jalal Udin Mansur Nuridin. He is now the last of the first Last Poets.

predominantly long, sometimes What happened to the others?
"Our first record sold over a milreaching all the way to the floor. the silbouette was either thin and lion copies. It was all word of subular or closely fitted, with a mouth. You couldn't find it in the snng, small jacket over a wide, white stores and we never got a swiring skirt. The latter was seen in Milan last week, but the British did platinum record. It was invisible, an impossible situation. And I suppose I became unbearable."

Pants abounded but never cuffed The Last Poets were formed after and classic. They ranged from the a South African exile poet named Willy Kgastile visited a writers' long-johns variety to ski pants; the most typically British were the workshop in Harlem. "This is the last age of poetry and essays," he Jodhpurs, including some made said. "Guns and nifles will now take of black leather, opened the collectheir place." Some of the students tion of John McIntyre, one of the at the workshop said, "That's what most exciting of London's new talents. McIntyre, 29, a graduate of the Royal College of Art, has

we are, the Last Poets." And that is how rap was born. Grandmaster Flash, Kurtis Blow and other rappers acknowledge the Last Poets as their ancestor. Nuridin raps them: "They were nappin' while we were rappin'." The rap craze has revived interest in the founders of collective spoken

swinging street poetry. Nuridin calls the form "spographics, speetry for short. Speaking poetry rapidly." The post-rap Last Poets comprise Nuridin, who has a

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I KNOW, BUTALL. THE RESEARCH SHOWS

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TO AS AMERICA.



Last 'spoets" Jalal Udin Mansur Nuridin (right), el-Hady

degree in and practices acummoture; the teacher and poet Sulia-brightly colored portrait of the mann el-Hady in the front line; a shetto, with hostling voices playing conga drummer and a bass guitar-

Their latest album, "Oh My Peo-Their latest album, "Oh My Peo-ple" (Celluloid), released earlier an eclectic group of musicians in-this month, was produced by Bill cluding Kool and the Gang, Eric Laswell, master of techno-pop and Gale and Julius Hemphill. It is no one of the hottest producers in the business (Herbie Hancock, Mick tics - despite the fact that one of the tracks, "Mean Machine," goes;

Driving me nuts bolts screws I got the blues paying dues for pro-gram news of honeycoated lies that your eyes can't believe that weave the devil's magic with the latest gadget from the mean machine.
.. the computer's equation for worldwide invasion that comes in the name of peace and good will

to set the people up for the While Nuridin raps these lines quickly without punctuation, el-Hady chants slow verbal counter- Association wants to clean up a point behind him: "Automatics — neglected grave reputed to belong synthetics genetics - control the

The two "spoets" see no conflict in using machinery to criticize machinery. "The machine depends on who operates it." el-Hady said. The Chinese had gunpowder. They used it for fireworks, enter-

When the Last Poets' first album was released in 1970, the Black Panthers and the FBI were in a face-off, with both sides armed. and it looked serious. The Last Poets were not spokesman, however they considered themselves "loudspeakers" reporting objective daily news from the ghetto.

The album was well-covered in the media, with long articles in The New York Times and Daily News, the San Francisco Chronicle, Rolling Stone magazine and other publications. After "Hustler's Convention," the record industry told Nuridin: "We do not know how to market vou."

That, he said, "was just another way of saying, "We don't want to hear the truth," When you start out with a lie you got to alibi for the lie then you got to alibi for the alibi. Go to the liebury, all the lies are buried in the liebury.

unborn still. Are you aware of the ganist in the world."

"There's plenty of unused land to grow enough food to support the present population of the Earth and any likely increase," el-Hady said. "Look at how the Israelis made the desert flower."

only white women.

"When we get finished spoet-ing," said Nuridin, "then the audi-"Hustler's Convention" was a ence is no longer interested in being ghetto, with hustling voices playing entertained because they know that pimps, prostitutes, dealers and gamblers backed by gunshots, they can be entertained and enlightened at the same time."

longer on the market. don't like people to know where I "In show business most people am, and I don't want to fall into a Jagger). He added hissing and popshow their business but we were show-biz routine. I'm not interestping synthesizers behind the spoetaking care of business." Nurdin ed in advertising. We'll be there taking care of business," Nuridin ed in advertising. We'll be there said. He tends to rap just talking. when we get there."

Despite the Facts, York Plans

Y ORK, England — History and tourism are at odds here over the legend of a highwayman.

This organization in history at York University.

Historians blame the novelish the legend of th

pushbutton — remote control — to Richard Turpin, a robber synthetics genetics — control the hanged in 1739 and supposedly buried in St. George's Churchyard with his horse, Black Bess.

190-mile (300-kilometer) journey - to give himself an alibi when he was under threat of arrest in Lon-

Turpin a rustler, poacher and Turpin was anything but a nasty and erect signs.

confused Turpin with a "gentleman of the road" named John (Swift Nicks) Nevison, who lived 50 years According to legend, Dick Tur- York Castle Museum, which pin rode to York in 15 hours — a contains the cell where Turpin spent his last night, has set out the facts in a booklet, but the legend is too romantic to be overturned.

Historians blame the novelist

"The myth says he is buried with his horse, and that has become part of our heritage," John Bevan, chairman of the tourist association told the Sunday Times of London.



To Glorify Dick Turpin Tale The Associated Press

Harrison Ainsworth for the legend The York Tourist Development of Turpin and Black Bess. In "Rookwood" (1834), Ainsworth, by accident or design, apparently

tainment. Marco Polo took it to the don. His horse, legend has it, West and it was hooked up to dropped dead at the end of the ride.

Historians have long labeled iggler who became a horse thief

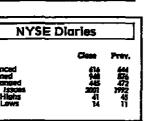
in York and was hanged for it. The association wants to smarten "There was no evidence to suggest up the grave, reletter the gravestone

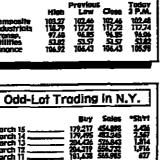


SKY CHANNEL TV ADVEKTISING SELLS PRODUCTS FAST- FOR MORE INFORMATION.

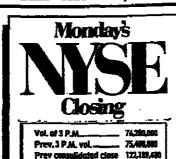
RATES MARKETING & ALDIENCE DATA CONTACT THE SALES DEPARTMENT. SKY CHANGEL, SATELLITE TELEVISION PLC, TEL: LONDON (M) 636 4077 TELEX 266943

thing," said James Sharpe, a lectur-



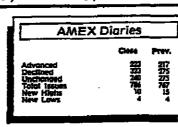


NYSE Index

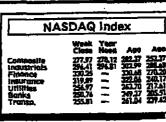


ables include the nation

up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press



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Div. Yid. PE 100sHigh Low Quot. Chise

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industries used 80.7 percent of capacity in Feb-2.48 10.8 5.35e 8.0

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Commonwealth Edison (ex-dividend) was up

a fraction at midday on heavy volume.

Sis. Class 100sHigh Low Quat. Ch'se

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| Compared | Compared

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ruary, a 0.7-percentage point drop from Jannary. It was the biggest drop since October 1982.
Governor Richard Celeste of Ohio extended indefinitely his order closing 70 privately insured savings and loans. The state legislature met to consider a plan to have the institutions Stock Exchange were mixed late Monday after a rally attempt faded in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.44 to 1.248.79 an hour before the close. De-1.44 to 1.248.79 an hour before the close. De-clines led advances by a 4-3 ratio. Volume was about 76.5 million shares, compared with 75.4 million in the same period Friday. Prices were lower in active trading of Ameri-can Stock Exchange issues. Trude Latimer of Evans & Co., said there was apply for federally backed insurance. Although analysts said the problem with Ohio thrift institutions last week was limited in nature and did not have a direct effect on the stock market, the situation could contribute to a Alfred Harris of Josephthal & Co., St. Louis, said the stock market has "bottomed out from Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons this article is based on the market at 3 the reaction move of the last few weeks." Commenting on the "psychological barrier" of the Dow's 1,300 level, Mr. Harris said "as long as inflation is under some control you'll see the potential" for the market to return to the high levels seen earlier this year. "I do believe it will "no follow-through to the heavy selling that occurred near the close on Friday." She said come back," he said. market-watchers believe an upward move could take place if the Dow is able to hold somewhere Now that the stock market has backtracked some 52 points since making a record high of 1,299.36 on the Dow Jones industrial average March 1, analysts are focusing on what funda-mental changes might be needed to change the above the 1,240 area. She noted that the computer issues were receiving less attention with volume on the low side. She pointed out that volume during the recent slide had slowed from the trading pace On the trading floor, Phillips Petroleum was near the top of the active list and sharply lower. Phillips said approximately 133 million shares were tendered, setting in motion the \$4.5-billion earlier in the year. Before the stock market opened, the govern-ment reported the U.S. balance of payments deficit was a record \$101.6 billion in 1984. plan that will exchange a package of debt secu-rities for half the outstanding shares. Phillips said it was accepting for exchange 72.58 million The deficit in the fourth quarter — \$23.7 billion — was smaller than the third quarter figure, which was revised to \$33.6 billion. In another report, the government said U.S.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1985

Meanwhile, thousands of people

and businesses were separated

three-day bank holiday declared Friday. Federal officials and bank

executives said they could not re-

call a similar action since Presiden

Franklin D. Roosevelt shut all the nation's banks in 1933 to stem a panic during the Great Depression.

A telephone hotline explaining the closings had 10,000 calls over the weekend, and Cardinal Federal

Savings Bank in Cleveland offered

emergency cash loans of up to \$500 for customers of the closed institu-

The plan presented to the legisla-ture calls for all the closed institu-

tions, now insured privately, to apply for coverage by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

before being allowed to reopen.

In addition, the legislation re-

quires the thrifts to demonstrate to

the state Commerce Department's

Division of Savings and Loan As-

sociations that they meet the basic

criteria and regulations of the

FSLIC, proving their deposits and

The governor said that, under

secure and protected.

FUTURES AND OPTIONS

Lumber Prices Showing Unusual Spring Softness

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER New York Times Service

EW YORK—In the spring lumber prices—spurred higher by the end of a long, inactive winter in the home-building industry—traditionally have been a harbinger of an awakening economy. This year, however, lumber prices have been dropping sharply, despite statistics indicating that U.S. housing starts for the year could total 1.7 million units. That would be a good year for the building trades, although still short of the record 2.3 million starts in 1972.

Despite the housing industry's health however humber prices.

Despite the housing industry's health, however, humber prices continue to bump along slightly above their contract lows, showing little impetus to rise. For example, Chicago Mercantile Exchange contracts for May

Despite good signs

year, lumber prices

for housing this

delivery have been dawdling along for weeks at less than \$137-a-thousand board feet. A futures contract in lumber covers 130,000 board feet of hasic spruce fir - the kind that carpenters typically use

continue to drop. The May contract's high was \$225 in March 1983 and its low was \$132 made earlier this month on March 7. On Friday, the contract closed at \$133.40, compared with \$135.20 a week ago. Prices have shown a dramatic. almost steady, slide since the second week in January when the

May contract sold for more than \$176. On Friday, Walter L. Emery, research director for the Commodity Research Bureau, stressed that this year the coming of warmer weather will not improve prices.

"There was a blip up earlier this week," but it was technical, he said. "Even the Friday closing price will be difficult to sustain unless the Canadian dollar strengthens. I must say I am surprised at how prices have been reacting, but it is basically a problem of

Carmen Soldato, a vice president of Pershing Futures in Chicago, a unit of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities, said that interest-rate worries and oversupply problems will cause prices of lumber to drop even further.

"We are headed lower," he said. In fact, he thinks the May contract could work down to \$110. Trading in the May contract ends around the middle of that month, he pointed out, which means prices still have about eight weeks to sag. "If we do have a temporary rally of about \$8 to \$12, I advise selling into it," he

Meanwhile, many producers and users of lumber also expect lower futures prices. One lumber manufacturer reportedly said that "he was looking for the price of May to move down to \$115." Curt Cunningham, a forest-products analyst for Prudential Bache Securities in Bellevue, Washington, wrote in his latest

report that "the imbalance between supply and demand" continues to dominate the lumber market. "We do not believe," he wrote, "that a significant percentage of the lumber for this building season has been purchased yet. The question remains, however, more one of absorbing the volume of unsold wood in

He guesses that dealers, knowing that lumber mills are overloaded, will continue to keep inventories low, buying on "a handto-mouth basis, while waiting for possible lower prices."

U.S. producers have become increasingly concerned about the competition from Canadian companies. Recently, members of Congress from some of the major lumber-producing states in the West introduced legislation to limit Canadian imports to about 25 percent of consumption for the next five years.

Some statistical material is missing from this edition because of telecommu venience to readers.

Currency Rates

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Late interbank rates on March 18, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris. New York rates at

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riux (Brussels); Bonco Commerciale (Idilano (Milan); Chemical nue Hatlanate de Paris (Paris); IMF (SDR); Banque Arabe et

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ABC Set To Be Acquired

U.S. Network Agrees to Merger

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Capital Cities
Communications Inc. will acquire
American Broadcasting Companies Inc. in a transaction valued at more than \$3.5 billion, under a plan announced jointly on Mon-

Under the agreement, which has been approved by the boards of directors of both companies, each ABC shareholder will receive \$118 in cash plus a tenth of a warrant for the purchase of Capital Cities common stock. Each whole warrant will entitle the holder to purchase one share of Capital Cities common stock at \$250 a share for 2½

years after the merger.
For 90 days after the merger, holders of warrants will have the right to sell the warrants to Capital Cities for \$30 each.

The companies said the transaction is worth \$121 a share. ABC has 29.1 million shares outstanding ABC closed at \$74.50 a share, up \$2.125, on Friday. Capital Cities, which has both television and newspaper operations, fell \$2 a share to \$176. Both asked the New York Stock Exchange not to open trading in their stock Monday.

Capital Cities, which had revenues of \$939.7 million last year, has four ABC affiliate television stations in Philadelphia; Houston; Hartford-New Haven, Connecticut; and Buffalo, New York. It owns CBS affiliates in Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina, and Fresno, California, and an independent station in Tampa-St. Pe-

tersburg, Florida. Capital Cities holds licenses for 12 radio stations and owns 50 cable television systems in 16 states. It owns the Fairchild Publications business newspaper group and four daily newspapers in Missouri, Tex-as and Michigan.

The ABC television group provides entertainment and sports programs for more than 200 affiliated television stations. ABC owns five of its TV affiliates. ABC's radio division has 1,596 affiliated radio stations. The company, which had reve-

nues of \$3.71 billion in 1984, is also involved in recorded music, publishing, video enterprises and mo-Federal Communications Com-

mission rules do not permit owners to be limited to 15 years, and, in to hold more than one station in a special cases, the government held to have an edge over Japan in

Many U.S. Companies Stop Hedging

But Firms Find Their Equity Is Diminishing

By James Sterngold
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — U.S. compa-

nies with operations abroad long used hedging techniques to protect earnings from the ravages of foreign currency fluctuations. But, lulled by an accounting change that serves to protect those earnings, many U.S. companies have stopped hedging, and now find their corporate equity being eaten away by the strength of the dollar — and the shrinking value of their assets in

foreign countries. Until 1981, increases or decreases in the value of assets held abroad had to be reflected in carnings, as well as in equity. But a change in accounting rules that year allowed companies to show the unrealized changes in the value of foreign assets only on their balance sheets, and not in earn-

ings.
So while many companies try to protect themselves against foreign-exchange losses in their highly visible earnings (using such means as forward contracts, futures contracts or currency options contracts, for example), most of them have left their baiance sheets unprotected, and thus vulnerable.

When the rule was changed, a lot of companies were no longer hedging; they felt insulated," said Marc Grimalda, a foreignHow the Strong Dollar Has Eroded Shareholders' Equity -9.5% -5.5 -18.7 Dart & Kraft -11.2 Emhert Coro -15.9 -12.3

2,293,0

297.4

104,1

175.2

357.0

exchange adviser for Bank of America. "Hedging almost stopped, even though the risk is building."

The problem now is that the impact of translation losses on equity has grown so large for many companies that the losses are becoming too large to ignore. Metrill Lynch Economics esti-

mates that there were capital losses on direct U.S. investment abroad of \$6.5 billion in 1983, and \$5.2 billion in first three quarters of last year, before the dollar began its strongest run. And calculations by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. show that the erosion amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars for many companies.

According to the bank's calculations, in the first half of last year, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s equity was reduced by \$42.6 million, Johnson & Johnson's by \$36.7 million, Procter & Gamble Co.'s by \$36 million and Colgate-Palmolive Co.'s by \$34.8 million. International Business Machines Corp.'s equity account incurred a loss of \$223 million for the first half of last year because of the dollar's rise. Union Carbide Corp.'s equity was cut \$86 million for the full year.

-8.3

-9.8

-10.1

-10.6

-13.9

-7.1

"Here's this maverick force crashing around on their balance said Howard McLean, head of currency options plan-ning at McLeod Young Weir Ltd., a Canadian investment dealer. "It's a horrendous thing to be exposed to. But many seem willing to live with it, as though it (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Ohio Extends **Bank Holiday for** 71 Thrift Units

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Governor Richard F. Celeste extended on Monday a "bank holiday" for 71 state savings and loan associations as a special session of the state egislature debated a plan to end the crisis that has frozen assets of a

half-million depositors.

After conferring with lawmakers and other officials, the governor said Sunday night that the legisla-

Ohio bank order leaves anger, disbelief in wake. Page 15.

ture would meet in emergency session to consider a measure that would allow the thrifts to reopen "in a matter of days, rather than

Identical bills were introduced on Monday in the state Senate and House that would require, as a condition for reopening, that each institution apply for federal insur-ance and then — while awaiting acceptance —qualify for insurance in a new state fund.

Also Monday, one savings and loan filed suit against the state, seeking a temporary restraining or-der that would allow it to reopen. George Hazlett, president of Buck-eye Savings & Loan Co. of Bellaire, said in his suit that his thrift would suffer irreparable damage if the

the proposed legislation, once any of the institutions receive FSLIC approval or demonstrate to state officials that they have sufficient outside financial backing, they will be allowed to reopen. "The orderly reopening of many

of our institutions should be a matter of days, rather than weeks," he

The crisis began when the Home State Savings Association of Cin-cinnati said it had lost up to \$150 million stemming from the collapse of a Florida government securities dealer, prompting hundreds of de-positors to withdraw their money. Home State, one of Ohio's largest savings and loans, was closed by the state on March 8.

other savings institutions waiting to make withdrawals, prompting the governor on Friday to order the

Japanese Yield in Software Dispute With U.S.

By John Burgess
Washington Post Service
TOKYO — Japan, apparently

seeking to defuse growing trade tension with the United States, gave ground Monday on an issue the two countries have debated for more than a year, the protection of computer software from anauthorized copying.

Japanese officials told U.S. trade negotiators that the government would soon submit legislation specifying that software qualifies for 50 protection under Japanese

copyright laws.

That put an end to a proposal floated by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry to treat software as an industrial product and subject it to patent law, according to Japanese officials.

Under that plan, protection was would be empowered to force com- the field of software.

panies to license software that they did not want to sell in Japan.

Washington has consistently pushed Japan to apply copyright laws, as is done in the United States and many other industrialized countries. [Japanese officials have expressed concern that relations with the United States are deteriorating because of trade problems.

A U.S. official in Tokyo called the Japanese move Monday "a welcome development" but said the United States continued to have concerns over the Ministry of International Trade's idea.

ing and registration, he said

in Japan. In recent years, Japanese courts

have ruled that software is covered by existing Japanese copyright laws, according to Japanese offi-cials. But manufacturers complain that in practice protection is ineffective and pirating common. A serves the 50-year prote year ago, at least 44 lawsuits were mally given such works.

The Ministry of International Trade's proposal, which appeared in 1983, depicted patent protection But a Japanese foreign ministry in 1983, depicted patent protection official said U.S. apprehensions as a way of filling gaps in the exist-will disappear. In addition to the ing system. In any case, it argued patents approach, Japan has 50 years protection was too long a dropped plans for compulsory li- period in so last-changing a field. Under the Ministry of Interns

The United States is generally tional Trade's plan, if it were

The patent vs. copyright debate license programs that for whatever is highly technical, but U.S. offireason the owner did not want to cials maintain that it holds a key to sell in Japan. The foreign compawhether foreign companies can nies also objected to Japanese pro-profitably market their best wares posals that key data on their programs be placed on file with the overnment for use in the event of Foreign software producers and

the U.S. government argued that software is an "intellectual property," like a novel or play, and deserves the 50-year protection nor-

Depositors then camped outside 71 institutions to remain closed.

Economists See 4% U.S. Growth in First Quarter

By Nicholas D. Kristof

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Strong consumer spending will propel the U.S. economy to a 4-nercent growth rate this quarter, as has been forecast by the Reagan administration, accord-

ing to many economists. The first quarter's growth rate, which will be foreshadowed Wednesday in the Commerce Department's "flash" estimate, will be a key indication of whether the economy is maintaining its momentum after recovering from a

slowdown in the fall. The gross national product, which measures an economy's total output of goods and services, grew at a lethargic 1.6-percent annual rate in the third quarter, but rebounded in October through December at a 4.9-percent rate.

If a 4-percent growth rate is in-deed achieved, the most common

Dollar Declines

In W. Europe

The Associated Press
LONDON — The dollar fell Monday in early trading in Western Europe against major

At the opening, the dollar fell to 260.35 yea in Tokyo, down from 260.80 yen late Friday. In London, the pound rose to \$1,1065 from \$1,083 late Friday. Early dollar rates against other currencies, compared with late rates Friday, included: 3.3767 Deutsche marks, down from 3.4015; 2.8762 Swiss francs, down from 2.8865, and 10.31 French francs, down from 10.3925.

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prognosis is for a fairly good per-formance for the rest of the year. That optimism contrasts with some fears last fall that the then-dawdling economy would collapse into a recession. Few experts now believe that a recession is imminent.

"There's a lot of strength in the economy," said Robert A. Gough, a senior vice president of Data Resources Inc., an economic consult-ing concern in Lexington, Massachusetts, "We're headed for a 4-percent year. Despite the trade deficit and federal budget deficit, we're learning to acclimate."

The administration is counting

on growth at a rate of almost 4 percent a year through 1990 to trim the record federal budget deficits. Mr. Gough, who believes that the flash estimate will be in the 3½percent to 4-percent range, said the trade deficit was a wild card that could skew projections. A rising a fluke. trade deficit, which means that imports are growing more quickly than exports and that rising de-

abroad, cuts into growth. "With all the confusing cross currents, the strong sector is con-sumer spending," said Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics in Washington. 'Housing long buying spree is slowing, he should also rebound, and defense said. These factors suggest a weakspending is still strong. Capital ening of the dynamo of the econo-

spending seems weak, so that my the consumption spending that should show no gain. And, of accounts for two-thirds of GNP. course, net exports will take us down. When you add those all together, you get about 4 percent

But Michael J. Bazdarich, chief large part because he believes consomer spending is not as robust as others think.

The economy is still in the lull that began last summer, he said. The fourth-quarter rebound was helped by heavy spending before Christmas, he said, but that will not rescue the economy this quarter. He said that the 1.4-percent increase in retail sales in February, announced last week, was probably

Donald Ratajcak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University, predictmand is satisfied more from ed a 41/2-percent growth rate during the first quarter but added that consumers probably were dipping into savings to achieve that growth. Moreover, slight inventory accumulation might indicate that the

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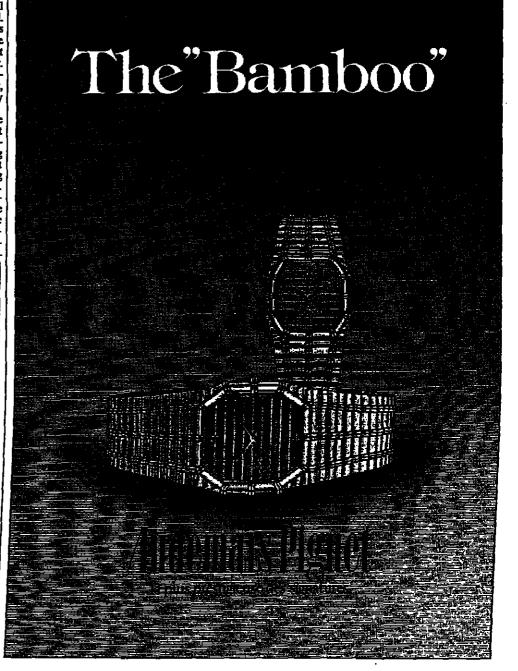
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Lawrence Chimerine, chairman

government's flash estimate on Wednesday to be between 4 per-cent and 5 percent. But after the economist of the Claremont Economics Institute in Claremout, Calwill be revised downward, he said, ifornia, believes the economy will because recent statistics on such grow only at a rate of 3 percent to sectors as the trade deficit are not 3½ percent for the quarter — in yet available.

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The Global Newspaper.

March 11

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Via The Associated Press

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France Needs Alternati

To Dollar, Fabius Says

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — France needs to fine alternative to the U.S. dollar, probably by phasizing the Japanese yen and the Euro Currency Unit, Prime Minister Laurent Fesaid Sunday.

In an interview with Time magazine. Fabius said, "A smooth decline of the doling required. From the U.S., a more balanced get and a better policy on interest rates who helpful. As for us, we need a detertion political and economic European will."

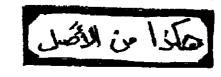
He added: "Quite frankly, if we don't we be overdependent on the dollar, our European currence alternative to the dollar, which means the and the development of the European Currell Unit."

On the French elections, the prime mit is said the interim elections had not been decomposed in a period of vote against incumbents in this kind of iton." he observed. "That was good for us we were in opposition. It is different for now."

Mr. Fabius said France fell too far better

now."

Mr. Fabius said France fell too far beld modernization between 1975 and 1987 have to do it intensely right now, which easy economically or socially," he said.



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AT&T's New Computer Ready After a Struggle

NEW YORK — After struggling for months to untangle a web of mechanical problems, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is pre-paring to unveil its "Safari" personal computer later this month, industry sources said.

The PC 7300, also known by the code name Safari, is the centerpiece of AT&T's plan to sharpen its challenge to the industry leader, International Business Machines Corp.

"AT&T has put a lot of time and money into this product," said Leonard Hyman, an analyst for Merrill Lynch. "A lot of the company's credibility hangs on its sucess or failure."

The new machine is designed to match the capabilities of IBM's PC-AT.
But AT&T is likely to face sever-

Private Businesses Grow To 9.3 Million in China

al difficulties, analysts said.

BELING — China man 25 million private businesses by the end of 1984, 57 percent more than the previous year, a spokesman for the state administration of industry and commerce announced Mon-

day.
All large industries in China are state-owned, but private enterprise

United Sales

Chief among these is resistance from computer retailers, whose relations with AT&T have been soured by delays in the introduc-

tion of Safari. Computer analysts had originally expected AT&T to unveil its new desk-top machine last November. When Safari failed to materialize, the experts set their sights on January, only to be disappointed again.

The delays apparently stemmed from a series of technical and manufacturing snags, analysts said. The computer was designed by AT&T engineers and is being built by Convergent Technologies Inc. of Santa Clara, California. According to industry sources, Convergent Technologies was months behind schedule in retooling its production lines to manufacture the new com-

With several hundred Safari prototypes in the hands of software riters and prospective customers. AT&T has heard a chorus of complaints about the computer's slow response to user commands.

"If AT&T doesn't speed up the functions of the PC 7300, IBM will eat them alive when it comes to market," said a software company stration model.

tion date and set its technicians to the task of sharply accelerating the

GM Chief Cites Requirements For New Plant

United Press International DETROIT - The chairman of General Motors Corp., Roger Smith, has said that American states with heavy debts and poor educational systems will not be chosen for the automaker's new Saturn plant -regard-

less of what tax breaks and oth-

er incentives they offer. In an interview with the De-troit Free Press, Mr. Smith said such incentives "are a factor, but they are not so predominant a factor." He said "tax breaks can't make a silk purse out of a sow's car."

states in the interview with the newspaper's editorial board, nor did he say how GM rates Michigan's economic health and the quality of its schools. The Saturn plant will employ 6,000 workers on two shifts. Several states and hundreds of communities have been courting GM for the plant. A deci-

He did not name specific

sion is expected by May 1. GM officials quoted by the newspaper said Sunday that only Florida has been ruled out as a Saturn site.

Bally Diversification Saved Firm From Disaster

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By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

CHICAGO - When Bally Manufacturing Corp. began diversifying in the late 1970s, spending the jackpot it had won selling pinball and Pac-Man machines, its aim was to expand into less cyclical businesses. The company was not seeking a life preserver in case the thenthriving video arcade games isiness collapsed

But collapse it did. And today, Robert E. Mullane, Bally's chairman and chief executive officer, readily acknowledges that, were it not for the company's diversification into casmos, amusement parks and health clubs, Bally might have gone the way of the nickel pinball

"I wish we could say we were farsighted in diversifying "Bally's chain-smoking, 52-year-old chairman said. "Even in our worst-case scenarios, we never dreamed the video-game business would disap-pear the way it did."

The plunge in demand for areade games was so severe — from about 100,000 video and pinball machines a year in 1982 to fewer than 15,000 last year — that it forced several other game makers out of business. Bally, though still in business, has nonetheless had problems: Its profit plunged to \$5.2

million in 1983 and it had a loss of great improvement over the last forced to take a \$169-million pre-\$100 million last year, largely be-two," Mr. Mullane said. "Every tax write-off last December as it cause of an arcade games write-off business will be profitable, except, shrank its arcade games division. and an operating loss in that divi- perhaps, video games." change, down from \$32 in 1982.

Fenner & Smith. They have to get machines to replace the electromeback on track. It will probably take six months or a year before they make significant progress." Mr. Space Invaders, a phenomenally Vogel estimates that Bally will earn successful machine licensed from \$32 million this year — slightly below the company's own \$35-mil-

Bally executives are confident. however, that their company is on the mend, with its health clubs, its casino hotel and its lottery division all expected to provide growth. Mr. Mullane estimated that Bally's overall revenue would increase slightly to about \$1.4 billion this year. Last year's revenue rose nearly 15 percent, principally because of Bally's \$72-million purchase of Health & Tennis Corp. of America, a chain of 285 clubs and 1,5 million members that makes Baily the largest health club operator in the

This year will certainly be a

Friday on the New York Stock Ex- pany was founded in 1931. It was ness," said Mr. Mullane. the late 1970s, however, when the chanical machines of old.

In 1979, Bally began producing Japan. And in 1980, it introduced the even more successful Pac-Man. Thanks principally to Pac-Man, sales of Bally's video and pinball games jumped to \$435 million in

free fall. The industry plunged, Mr. past decade. Mullane said, because young peosters the way Pac-Man did. Bally's coin-operated video and

million last year. The company was hundred years."

"Arcade games went from being sion. The company earned a record Pinball and other arcade games our single largest business — the \$91 million in 1982. Bally's com- had been Bally's bread and butter thing that drove us for the last 50 mon stock closed at \$14.625 a share ever since the Chicago-based com- years - to our fifth-largest busi-Bally, which is still the larges

"It's not a strong company at company's games division sudden-this point," said Harold Vogel, an ly took off, thanks to its introduc-analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, tion of slick, new electronic pinball division and slashed the division's break-even point from \$300 million to \$40 million, which is what Mr. Mullane estimates division sales will be in 1985.

In Mr. Mullane's view, Bally's fastest-growing division will be its chain of health clubs. They include the Vic Tanny chain and the Jack Lalanne clubs in the New York area. With \$350 million in revenue 1982 from \$229 million two years last year, the clubs have already become Bally's largest revenue pro-Then areade games sales, like the ducer. Health & Tennis Corp.'s roller coasters at Bally's Six Flags revenue has jumped an average of amusement parks, began almost a more than 20 percent a year in the

Many analysts are not so exuberple tired of the fad and because ant as Mr. Mullane about the clubs' manufacturers could not come up prospects. "Certainly, a lot of peowith a game that attracted young- ple go to these facilities," said Marvin B. Rollman, an analyst with Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in pinball games sales plummeted to Philadelphia. "But remember, fads \$99 million in 1983, and to \$68 can last two months, two years or a

AMC to Offer New Warranty

The Associated Press

DETROIT - American Motors Corp. announced Monday that it would offer a five-year, 50,000-mile (80,000-kilometer) warranty on its 1985 Renauli Alliance and Encore subcompact cars. The warranty is AMC's latest effort to spur lagging sales.

Late last year, AMC lowered the prices of the Encore and Alliance by 1.6 percent and offered 10.5-percent financing. The company now offers 8.5percent financing.

The five-year warranty cov-ers the drive train and any rust on exterior body panels, like the company's normal 12-month or 12,000-mile warranty.

Chrysler Spending Plans

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. has begun a five-year, \$10.5-billion capital-spending program, Automotive News magazine reported Monday. Quoting a senior Chrysler executive, it said \$3.5 billion would be allocated for cars, \$2.1 billion for trucks, \$1.1 billion for power trains and \$3.8 billion for plant

Ford Motor Workers Agree

LONDON - Ford Motor Co. workers from 16 countries have agreed on a plan of international solidarity to prevent the company from crushing industrial action in any one plant, union leaders said

On Global Solidarity Plan

The plan was the key decision made at the first Ford world workers' The pinn was the key decision made at made by representatives of the conference held in Liverpool and attended by representatives of 40,000 Ford workers worldwide, the officials said

"We have agreed that when our colleagues are in dispute we will not allow Ford to increase or substitute production elsewhere or to import substitute vehicles or parts," the conference chairman, Bernie Passingham, told reporters.

Mr. Passingham said he was confident that all of the automaker's plants worldwide would act together if Ford tried to close a plant in Europe, as had been rumored. The strategy has already proved effective, Mr. Passingham said. When the West German union was involved in a dispute over working

hours, Ford attempted to import parts from South Africa into Britain

but the workers refused to use them, he said. He predicted that such actions would now increase. "I am not saying it will happen overnight, but we have laid the foundations," he

Responding to the criticisms, AT&T pushed back the introduc U.S. Steelmakers Are Raising Prices By Claire Miller are not included in the import deal

Reuters

NEW YORK -The largest U.S. steelmakers have been increasing prices by an average of 5 percent as a result of an improved business climate and recent curbs on imports, but industry analysts caution that higher prices may be only tem-

"It's a temporary increase, which will be pressured in the third quarter," said Jane Collin, an analyst at Standard & Poor's Corp.

She noted that the July-September period is typically marked by reduced demand for steel because many metalworking plants curtail operations for the summer.

She predicted that the price improvement will average only 3 per-cent at the end of 1985 from the levels at the end of 1984. Other analysts said imports will

continue to provide competition for U.S. steelmakers. The Reagan administration has negotiated agreements with other countries to duce finished steel products to 18.5 percent of the U.S. market, but accords on specific products have

"Imports of semifinished steel

and that could boost total imports this year to more than 20 percent of the market," John Jacobson of Chase Econometrics said.

Imports accounted for 26.7 percent of the market last year. Mr. Jacobson also predicted a "double-digit" rise in import prices as foreign steel shipments are re-

duced. He noted that overseas producers also may choose to push their high-price items to compensate for the U.S. import restric-

U.S. Steel Corp. raised prices on carbon structural steel, which is used in the construction industry, effective April I through Sept. 30, a company spokesman said. Prices on the company's basic carbon structural steel shapes will go up to \$455 a short ton (\$409.50 a metric ton) from \$430.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. increased prices on wide-flange and standard structural shapes and H-piles by \$20 a ton to \$23.90 per 100 pounds, effective with shipments of March 31. Discounts on new business will be reduced.

Bethlehem said the action re-

stored prices to April 1982 levels. Specialty steel producers also have raised prices. Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. reportedly in-

creased stainless-steel grades for automotive emission applications by 6 percent beginning July 1. Armeo Inc. said it was still studying Allegheny's action. Armoo previously announced a 5percent reduction in discounts to

Cyclops Corp. increased prices for high-temperature alloys for the aerospace industry by 5 percent effective March 18.

distributors on flat-rolled stainless

steel as of April 1.

"Producers feel they will soon see benefits from the U.S. administration's plan to reduce imports to 18.5 percent of the domestic market. This coupled with a seasonal pickup in second-quarter demand has given them the leeway to up prices," said John Gagliano of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins

"With cash flows constrained, now is as good a time as any to secure additional revenue." Gagliano added.

COMPANY NOTES

Alexander & Baldwin Inc., said Chairman R.J. Pfeiffer was asking its 6,700 shareholders to vote against Harry Weinberg's attempt to take over the company. Mr. Weinberg, owner of 25 percent of directors at the annual meeting

Arbed SA said it made its first net profit in 10 years in 1984 - 645 million Luxembourg francs (\$9,34 million) after posting a loss of 2.4 Canadian dealers who visited its billion francs in 1983. It said rising South Korea. Hyundai sold 38,000 rest. exports helped increase volume by

18.2 percent to 56.7 billion francs. Broken Hill Pty. Co.'s unit, Utah Development Co., said production had stopped at five open-pit coal mines in the Australian state of Queensland because of a strike by was invited by authorities in both

engage in dealing, broking, under-writing and selling securities in Ja-

pan, the ministry announced. Control Data Corp. and Kobe Steel Ltd. plan a joint venture to daily flights. provide Control Data's Cybernet

science and engineering data in Japan beginning in June, according to Control Data Japan Ltd. Hitachi Ltd. said it plans to pub-

licly place in May a 100-billion-yen convertible bond with a maturity of was expected to be lead manager.

Hyundai Motor Co. is to export 50,000 Pony and Stellar model cars to Canada this year under an agreement reached with a group of 300 cars in Canada last year, its first in the Canadian market.

National Australia Bank Ltd. said it would expand operations in Tokyo and Hong Kong to full branch representation. The bank said it partner is Shamrock Ventures Inc., 2,500 workers over bonns pay-ments. Pan American World Airways

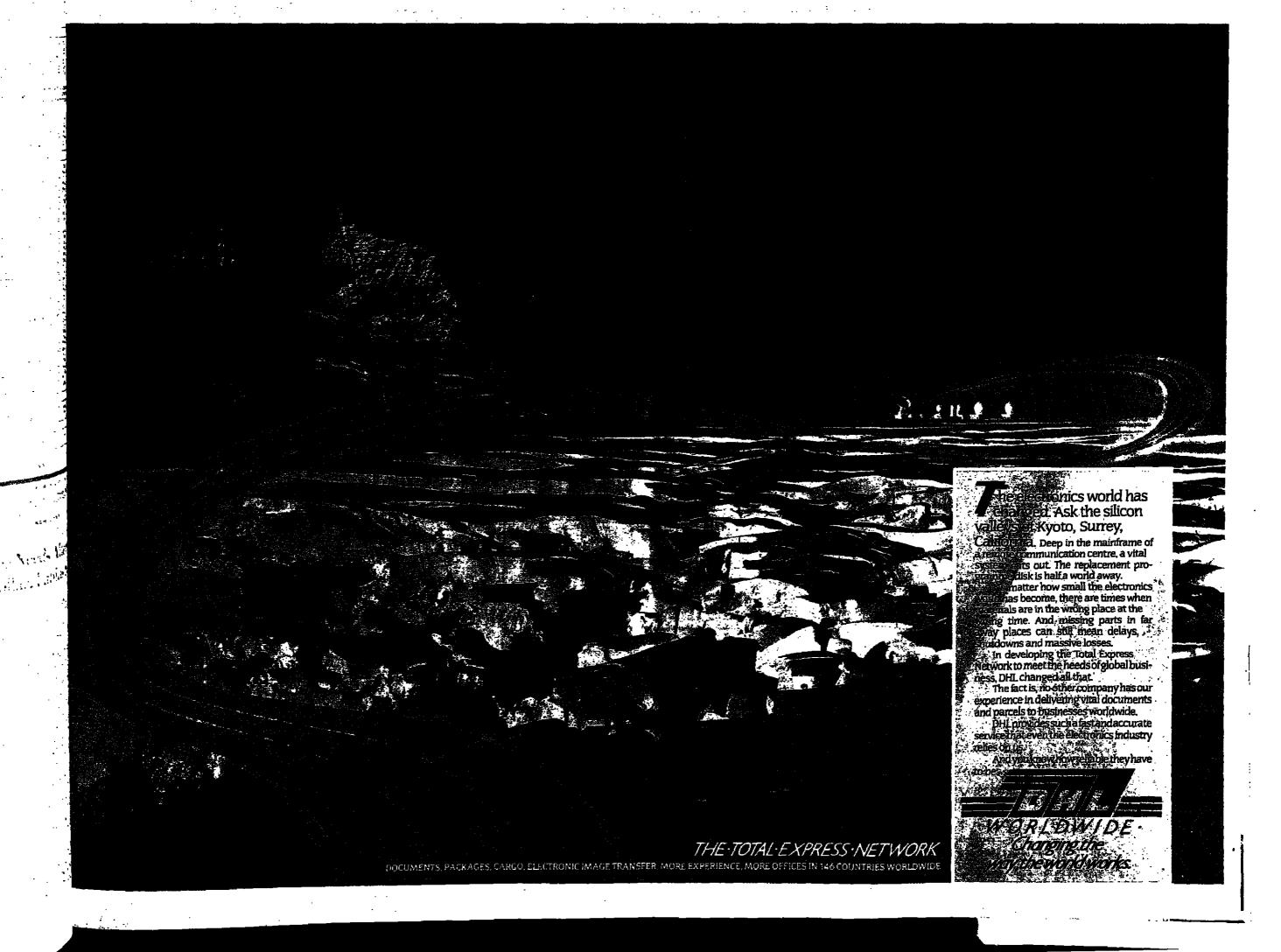
W.I. Carr, Sons & Co. (Over- and representatives of striking vices Group NV and J. Rothschild seas) has obtained a license from transport workers were meetin the Japanese Finance Ministry to again Monday after four days of talks produced no significant progress toward ending the walkout, which began Feb. 28. Pan Am says it is operating about 275 of its 400

Phillips Petroleum Co. said Mon-

day that around 133 million shares of stock were tendered back to the company in response to its offer to buy back 72,58 million shares. Phillips had offered to exchange the shares for securities valued at \$62 a the company's stock, is starting a at least 10 years. Securities sources share in response to a hostile take-proxy fight to elect his own slate of said Nomura Securities Co. Ltd. over attempt by a New York finanshare in response to a hostile takecier, Carl Icahn, who then agreed to drop his bid. Because the offer was oversubscribed, Phillips said it would accept approximately 54 percent of the shares tendered by its shareholders, and return the

> swock Holdings Inc. said it formed a limited partnership, Shamrock Capital LP, a financing group, to effect its proposed acqui sition of Central Soya Co. General a subsidiary of Shamrock Holdings. The limited partners are subsidiaries of Transcontinental Ser-Holdings PLC.

Sheraton Corp. signed a 10-year contract to manage the 1,007-room Great Wall Hotel in Beijing, which was opened in December 1983 by joint owners China International Travel Service and E-S Pacific Development & Construction Co.



Over-the-Counter

NASDAQ National Market Prices

Floating Rate Notes March 18 Non Dollar

> **NOTICE OF REDEMPTION** To the Holders of

Portland General Electric N.V.

14%% Guaranteed Notes Due 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 4(d) of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of May 1, 1980 (the "Fiscal Agency Agreement"), among Portland General Electric N.V. (the "Company"), Portland General Electric Company and The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Fiscal Agent and Paying Agent (the "Fiscal Agent"), all of the Company's 144% Guaranteed Notes Due 1987 (the "Notes") issued and outstanding under the Fiscal Agency Agreement will be redeemed on May 1, 1985 (the "Redemption Date") at a redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest to the Redemption Date.

Redemption Date.

The Company has elected to call the Notes for redemption pursuant to Paragraph 4 of the Notes, has given notice to the Agents (as such term is defined in the Fiscal Agency Agreement) of such election and has certified that all conditions precedent to the redemption have occurred. As of the date of this notice, there is \$46,642,000 aggregate principal amount of Notes outstanding.

On the Redemption Date the redemption price will become and be due and payable upon each Note in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment is legal tender for the payment of public and private debts therein. Interest on the Notes will cease to accrue on and after the Redemption Date. Payment of the redemption price will be made upon presentation and surrender of the Notes, together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to May 1, 1985, at any of the following paying agencies:

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. 1 New York Plaza New York, New York 10081 United States of America Banque Nationale de Paris 16 Boulevard des Italiens 75450 Paris, France

Algemene Bank Nederland, N.V. 32 Vijzelstraat Amsterdam, Netherlands

Chase Manhattan Bank Luxembourg S.A. Coin Bivd. Royal & Grand-Rue, C P 240 Luxembourgville, Luxembourg

Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise 43 Boulevard Royal Luxembourg, Luxembourg

All unpaid interest instalments represented by coupons which shall have matured on or prior to the Redemption Date shall continue to be payable to the bearers of such coupons severally and respectively, and the amounts payable to the holders of Notes presented for redemption shall not include such unpaid instalments of interest unless coupons representing such instalments shall accompany the Notes presented for redemption.

Payment at any paying agency will be made, at the direction of the holder, by check drawn on, or transfer to a United States dollar account maintained by the payes with, a bank in the Borough of Manhattan, The City of New York.

PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC N.V. BY: THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A., as Fiscal Agent

Dated: March 19, 1985

OC Aug Sys

Chase Manhattan Bank (Switzerland) 63 Rue du Rhone, Postfach 476 1204 Geneva, Switzerland

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

colgate House, Coleman Street London EC2P 2HD, England

Banque de Commerce 51/52 Avenue des Arts

eutsche Landesbank Girozentrale 56 Friedrichstrasse 4000 Dusseldori, Germany

Shareholders may vote at the meeting either by attending in person with their share certificates or by depositing their certificates with a bank. In the latter case special bank depositary receipts to the order of a specified paying agent, voting certificates and certificates of block voting instruction must be filed with a specified paying agent by 2.00 p.m. on Wednesday 10th April 1985. The certificate of block voting instruction, voting certificate and special bank depositary receipts may be obtained from a specified paying agent. Reg. Office Edificio Bank of America

director" to read "proxy"

C. Article 25 (D) be renumbered 25 (E)

the shareholders in general meeting."

D. New article 25 (D) to read "The reapp

LAND INVESTMENTS IN HOUSTON, TEXAS, U.S.A. EXCELLINT OPPORTURITIES

Lloyd J. Williams Realtors 5629 FM 1960 West, Suite 210 Housten, Tx. 77069. Tel.: (713) 586-9399. Th:: 387356

By order of the Board F. N. HOOGEWERF SECRETARY

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LUXLANE TRUST S.A.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the company will be held at the offices of Hoogewerf and Co. S.A. (HOCOLUX) 43 Rue Goethe, Luxembourg on Friday 12th April 1985 at 2.00 p.m. for the following purposes:

To conduct the ordinary business of the company and to pass the following

1. That the following amendments to the articles of incorporation be adopted

A. Article 1 to read "the name of the corporation is LUXLANE S.A."

B. All references in articles 41 (B), 49 (A) and 49 (B) to "alternate

2. That the president and secretary of the company he authorised to execute

the certificates of amendment of the articles certifying the above mentioned

The official agenda of the meeting and copies of the latest annual report and audited accounts will be available as from March 29th 1985 for collection

from the offices of HOCOLUX and the specified paying agents.

Calle 50 Apartado 6307 PANAMA 5. Paying agents: Banque Générale de Luxembourg S.A. 27 Avenue Monterey, Luxembor

Res Bros ple King's House, 36-37 King St. London EC2, ENGLAND.

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In U.K. Industr

The Associated Press LONDON -- Industrial pr tion in Britain rose 1.3 perce. January from December, as Fifth page 12 decir. energy output offset a declimanufacturing output cause cold weather, the governmentistics office said Monday.

Output in manufacturing itries alone fell 0.4 percent in ary, the office said. This com with a 0.5-percent increase it. cember from the previous mc. January's 1.3-percent grow output in all industries com:

with a 0.5-percent increase it

FOREIGN & COLONIAL

RESERVE ASSET FUND

A: U.S. DOLLAR CASH \$10.25

A: U.S. DOLLAR CASH \$10.25

B: MULTICLRISHCY CASH \$7.65

CJ. DOLLAR BONDS \$10.48

D: MULTICLRISHCY BONDS \$ 9.78

E. STERLING ASSET \$10.46

ADULIAR BONDS \$1

DOLLAR BONDS \$1

MULTICARRICY BONDS \$1

STERLING ASSET \$1

FOREIGN & COLONIAL

MANAGEMENT (RESET) IMMTED

14 MUCASTER STREET, ST.HEUS, LIESEY, C.L. TEL: 053427351 TELEX, 4192963 FOR OTHER F & C FUNCS, SEE

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS LIST

— (w) SHB intl Growth Fu SWISS BANK CORP. —(d) America Vaior —(d) D-Mark Bond Select —(d) Dollar Bond Select —(d) Florin Band Selecto —(d) Intervalor —(d) Johns Forein Bond —(d) Swiss-Color New Ser —(d) Universal Fund. —(d) Universal Fund.

(w) Leveroge Cap Hold (d) Liquibler (w) Lloyds Intl. Smaller Cas... (w) Lucturd. (m) Magnaturd N.V.

(w) PANCURRI INC.

(w) PANCURRI INC.

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(r) Partical St.

(r) Scrives, St. Locembourg.

(r) Stratest Incombourg.

(r) Tokyo Poc. Hold. (Seo.)

(r) Tokyo Po

F.P.S. Financial Planning Services by

1012 PK Amsterdam, The Netherlands Phone: (020) 25 04 77/27 51 81 Telex 18536

Kalverstraat 112,

CAPITAL

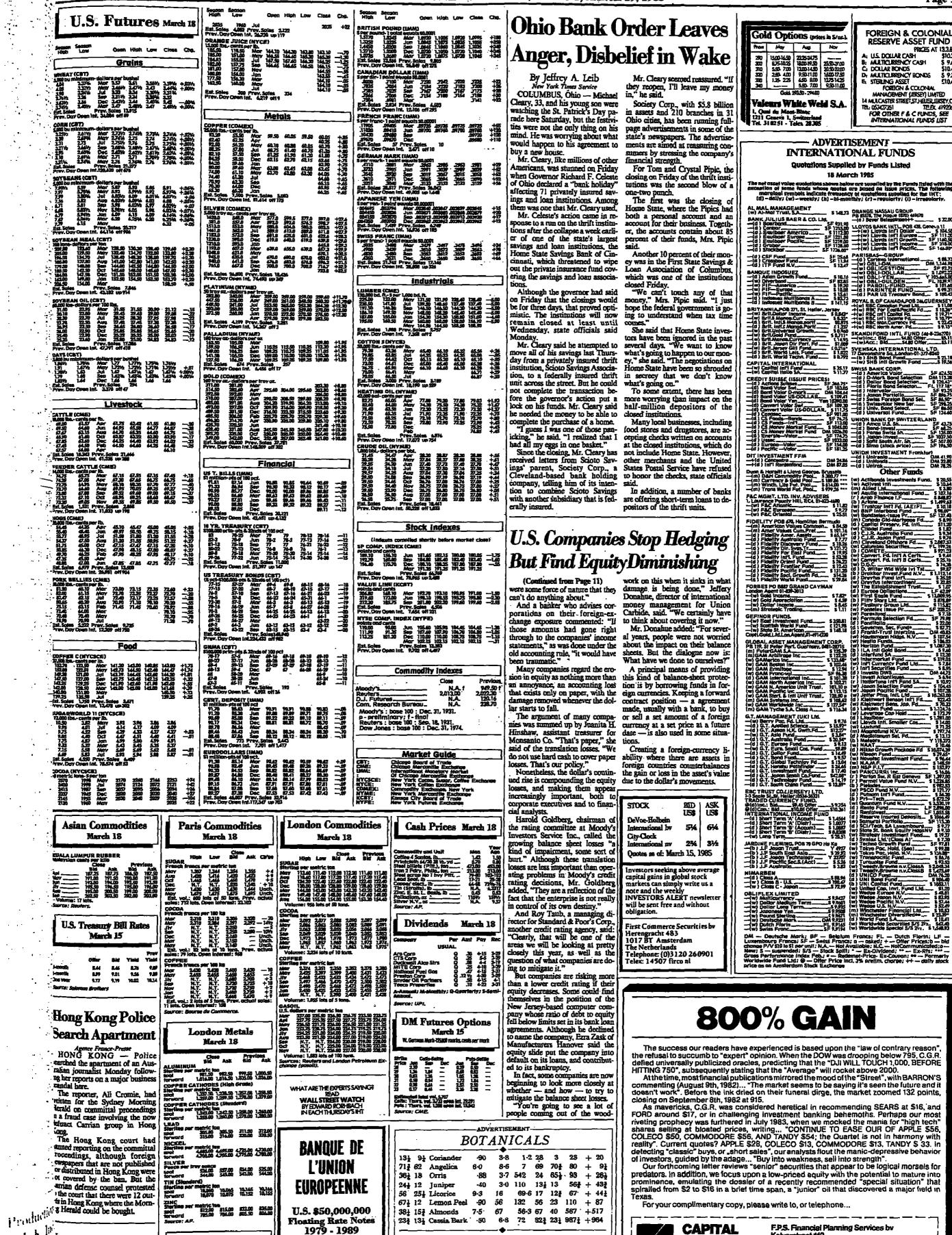
RESEARCH

GAINS

Past performance does not guarantee luture results

Name:

Phone:



An encouraging end to the day with all

Botanicals showing strongly.

The news of the Cabinet's new open

door policy pushed Dry Martini cocktails

in front of the gilt edged Gin & Tonics.

Though somewhat surprised by this

advance, the market remained calm. D. F. Glienburger Jr. of Glienburger, Glienburger & Glienburger commented

In general, spirits were raised by the performance of Bombay Gin. It's unique

"We are shaken, but not stirred."

distillation keeps one amused.

enezuelan Debt Pact

Rewers

CARACAS - Only one clause

an agreement for rescheduling

succeeds's \$20.75 billion of pub-

-tector debt remains to be nego-

ited, the Venezuelan debt negotir, Carlos Guillermo Rangel, has

Mr. Rangel, arriving here from w York Sunday with Venezue-s debt negotiating team, said fi-lagreement is expected in June.

3 Near, Official Says

S&P 100 Index Options

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In accordance with the

terms and conditions of

the Notes, the rate of in-

terest has been fixed at

9%% per annum for the

interest period running

from March 20th to June

20址, 1985.

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carrier 10 Back of the neck 14 Karenina or Christie 15 Tilted, as the 16 Musical work

17 N.B.A. team from N.J. 18 "Oro y— Montana motto 19 Camper's gear 29 Hypocritical 23 Latin-lesson word

24 Countryside, to Cicero 25 Avocados 34 Autocrat 35 Peephole or loophole **36** Saharan 38 Capek classic 40 Weak 41 Sign of affection 44 Biddeford's

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52 Opposite of 21 Leave out 22 Make out 53 Where trials 25 Of the ear or

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4 Imp 5 Chihuahua and

Pomeranian

1 Bench for

3 Aware of

32 Check 33 European fish 37 Airport abbr. 39 W.W. II heroes 42 Type of rug 43 Compliments 45 Pops event 46 Margarine 49 Short of

breadth 50 Harmless 53 Scot's garb 54 "Aeneid" opening 55 Kind of beer 56 City on Kyushu 57 Aroma **58** Hwys.

59 Rocky peaks Macbeth CUISES 61 Owns

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



*I guess you're never old enough to know better, huh, Dad ? *

JUMBLE THAT SCRANGLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee MYTHE **BECAL** 5-17 **ERTOPY** WHAT FLATFOOT-EDNESS IS FOR A TRAFFIC COP.

TANCAV Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suc-

Jumbles. JUDGE CHUTE VIOLIN TIPTOE Answer: What a secret agent has to know how to do in order to hold his job—HOLD HIS TONGUE

El

Amb Bei Der Jer Tel

WEATHER

<u>EUROPE</u> HIGH Sensteck
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BLONDIE

I HATE THESE MARCH WINDS

BEETLE BAILEY

MODILD

YOU GAPE TO

CONTRIBUTE TO

THE FIGHT AGAINST

SUN POISONING!

WHEN YOU GIVE

ZERO A JOB

YOU SHOULD

KEEP AN EYE

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Andy Capp will resume later this week. TAKE YOUR YES, SIR CITY JEEP I'LL GO CHECK ON HIM NOW YEAH, BUT ITS LIKE ME LOOKING PARTLY DUE AT MISS BUXLEY WHAT

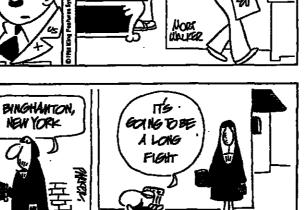
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F.T. 30 Index

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BOOKS

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

By Dorothée Letessier. Translated by Matthew Ward. 98 pp. \$4.95. Penguin, 625 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022,

Reviewed by Richard Eder

IN a way, this is a French version of "The Road to Wigan Pier." Like Orwell's book, it fleshes out a world quite far from its readers: that of a working class imprisoned in its circumstances. Like Orwell's book, it has a touch of educated impersonation to it; a hairline separation, chilly and lucid, between the writer and the material.

Dorothée Letessier's book is fiction, not reportage; yet in its own way, it is a documentary, as well. It is the story of Maryvonne, a factory worker, and her brief, hallucinatory and touching attempt to escape from her life by running away from home. It is not a Wiganlike poverty she is running from. It is contemporary European; bleakness rather than mis-

Maryvonne and her husband, a fellow worker, have a house, enough to eat, a television set, a paid vacation and a child whose principal a pand vacation and a child whose principal deprivation is the prospect of a life quite as constricted as that of its parents. The punishing and monotonous routine of factory work—but it could be, for Letessier, that of a clerk or shop employee as well—has eroded their spirits and uphened their horizon into a nose.

The necessarill not strongler it will merely The noose will not strangle; it will merely subject. And so, Maryvonne slips it briefly and then, comically, mournfully, has nowhere to go, really.

Solution to Previous Puzzle



Maryvonne had taken a week's sick leave from the factory, fed up with the endless procession of demands advancing towards her, it the shape of machine parts. At home, the demands—her husband's, her child's—kee coming. So she goes.

A tiny escape: 25 miles by bear.

A tiny escape; 25 miles by bus through the cold Brittany countryside, from her home in St Brieuc to the tourist port of Paimpol. In

reduced world, even the flights are reduced She has a big tea, she checks into a hotel, she eats dinner, reads a book, takes a bubble bat! It is the unspeakable, and unspeakably frail hixury of being on her own. She gloats, fanta sizes, thinks of her daily life at home, of "m life without me."

But what is me? The pastries in the pastr shop, the minimal comfort of the off-sesso hotel, the still dinner in the nearly empt dining room, the cheap novel she can rea without interruption, two hours at a hairdress

She fantasizes, and since she is on the le and an active unionist, her fantasies are on th left as well. She is a beautiful stranger, bearing a message across Siberia for the Russian Row lution. Ideology doesn't hold, though; it turn cozy. She curls up beside Lenin, who has a earache. In the 1919 Spartacist uprising i Germany, she is not Rosa Luxemburg by Rosa's sister, who plays dreamily on the pian while the workers march outside.

while the workers march outside.

Maryvonne's fantasies, like her life at hon fine and her Paimpol fling, are bridled. In he bubble bath, she is Marilyn Monroe, but the she goes on to inventory her hairy legs an knobby knees. She hears two lovers talking intensely at the next table. "I had my ow waste tables once." she reflects, "and it was sweet talker once," she reflects, "and it wi only when he stopped talking that I start; getting old." She imagines going out with reporter who once interviewed her during factory strike. He had told her to say whatew came to mind. The only thing that came to be mind, she recalls, was that he was handsom but he seemed to be pretty well informed e that score already." Longing and a practic skepticism are the poles of her character. That is her charm and the charm of "

Breath of Fresh Air." The notion of escape not particularly original, nor is the portrait the bleak skin of welfare that barely covers if punishing routine of workers' lives. It is a sme book, almost a sketch. What gives it life. Maryvonne's spirit, doled out in limited me sures, but the real thing; so that the surpri ending, a cool mix of absurdity and he break, fills us entirely.

Richard Eder is on the staff of the Las A

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

THE Hungarian grandmas-ter Lajos Portisch took first place in the annual Reggio Emilia International Tournament in Italy.

Portisch disposed of Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia by the effective use of the two bishops in the endgame.

The Schlechter variation, 4...P-KN3, of the Slav De-fense is quiet and solid. Black fense is quiet and solid. Black avoids a cramped position by exchanging with 8...BxN; 9QxB with the thought that even if White succeeds in opening the center with 14 P-K4, PxKP; 15 NxP, as Portisch did, is still not easy for him to get real value out of his pair of bishops. Moreover, the unavoidable 15...NxN; 16 QxN and down on material otherwise.

28...PxB?; 29 PxP but had to let the white king bishop have a permanent station with 28...P.N3.

With 33 R-K1, Portisch winning ending. Siral hard threatened the positionally crushing 34 R-K7. Hort could not defend by 33...B-B3 because 34 B-R6ch, K-N1; 35 B-cause 34 B-R6ch, K-N1; 35 B-cause 34 B-R6ch, K-N1; 35 B-cause 34 B-R6ch, K-N1; 35 B-k1; 36 R-K3 sets up a decisive king march to QB7.

In playing 33...PR3; 34

Portisch's 17 QR-N1 was an important prevention of Black's forcing the exchange of bishops by 17...B-R6; 18 B-B3, B-N5, etc. Now 17...B-

R6 would let White hide his

break open the game advanta-geously with 24 P-Q5!? Perhaps the best defense would have been 24 ... BxP;

25 PxP, P-K4 (25 ... PxP?; 26 RxRch, RxR; 27 B-N5, R-K2; 28 B-R3 picks up material) to keep the position as closed as After 24 . . . KPxP; 25

RXRch, RxR; 26 PxP, P-QB4; 27 BN5, R-Q1, 28 B-QB6!, Hort could not play 28... PxB?; 29 PxP but had to

In playing 33...P-R3; 34 BxP, N-B3; 35 R-Q1, N-K5; 36 P-Q7, B-Q5, the Czech hoped to win back his pawn, but there

were obstacles. On 37 B-R6ch!, he could not play 37 ... K-K2? because 38 R-K1 will win the pinned king.

It is a question whether After 37...K-N1; 38 B-White could have accomplished anything against the could not play 39...P-B3 careful retreat, 23...B-R3?! without allowing 40 RxB! PxR; gave Portisch the chance to 41 BxP, RxB; 42 PxR/Qch

NxQ; 43 BxP with a roughtboard winning ending. Sint BOARD

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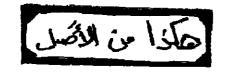
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SPORTS

Zurbriggen Wins Super Giant Slalom

in Swiss Still in Race for Overall Title

INVERMERE, British Columa - Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switrland won Sunday's super giant alom to keep alive his fading spes of overtaking Luxembourg's arc Girardelli for the overall orld Cup championship. Zurbriggen, who finished fourth

Saturday's Moison downhill aneuvered his way through 51 ues on Panorama Mountain's icy arse in 1 minute, 47.10 seconds. Robert Erlacher of Italy finished distant second, in 1:48.37, with nomas Bürgler of Switzerland ird in 1:48.62.

Zurbriggen's victory, in the first orld Cup super giant statom ced in North America, gave him 2 points in the giant slalom andings and 233 in overall. Super

giant slalom points, on a declining scale from 25 for first, count for the giant sialom title.

Girardelli, who has won four giant slaloms this season, has clinched that title with 120 points and has an almost insurmountable lead in the overall standings with 262 points.

There are only two races left on the World Cup circuit, a slalom and a giant slalom this week at Heavenly Valley, California. Zurbriggen would have to finish

in the too three of both to have a chance of overtaking Girardelli for the overall championship. Of the 75 skiers who left the starting gate Sunday. 10 failed to finish. They all missed gates in the



Robert Erlacher of Italy concentrated on the course at Invermere, British Columbia, but finished a distant second.

Upsets Strike NCAA Tournament As Michigan, Duke, VCU Tumble

Villanova, behind a solid performance from Dwayne McClain. made second-ranked Michigan the first major upset victim in the NCAA basketball tournament

Sunday.
The 59-55 victory over the Big Ten champion, which had a 26-3 record and was the No. 1 seed in the Southeast Regional, put Villanova into the regional semifinals. The Wildcats, the eighth seed in the region, held a 30-26 halftime

lead, but Michigan scored the first nine points of the second half. McClain, a senior forward, made three straight jumpers and Villan-ova had the lead for good.The Wildcats made 25 of their 31 free throws in the game, with McClain good on all four of his and eight of

12 shooting from the floor. He "When he's shooting well and has the rhythm going, he can shoot with anybody," said Rollie Massimino, who coached Villanova to six straight NCAA tournament berths.

"I think their experience (in the tournament) helped," said Michigan' coach, Bill Frieder, whose team was led by center Roy Tar-pley's 14 points. "Veteran clubs are

the ones that survive." Villanova next plays Maryland, which beat Navy, 64-59.

In other games, Illinois beat Georgia, 74-58, and Georgia Tech defeated Syracuse, 70-53, in the East Regional. Memphis State got by Alabama-Birmingham, 67-66, in overtime and Boston College edged Duke, 74-73, in the Midwest Regional. Alabama beat Virginia Commonwealth, 63-59, and North



Center Roy Tarpley got two points easily, but his Michigan team lost, 59-55, to Villanova in the Southeast Regional.

Carolina State beat Texas-El Paso, 86-73, in the West Regional. Eleven of the 16 teams to reach

the regional semifinals come from three conferences: the Big East (Villanova, St. John's, Georgetown and Boston College), the Atlantic
Coast (North Carolina, Maryland,
Georgia Tech and North Carolina lead on three straight baskets by

State) and the Southeastern (Kentucky, Auburn and Alabama).

Jeff Adkins and Keith Gatlin each made two free throws in the final minute for Maryland.

Maryland trailed, 45-34, with

took the lead for good, at 58-57, on a basket by Len Bias. He led his

team with 20 points.

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell ordered a four-corner offense with 4:33 to play. That ran the clock down until Adkins was fouled with 40 seconds left and he made both free throws for a 60-57 lead. Gatlin added two more free throws eight

seconds later. Illinois used a 16-0 spurt in the first half to take control of Georgia. Doug Altenberger scored the first

and last baskets of the rally as the Fighting Illini took a 32-15 lead. We have been working on the fast break the last couple of months," Altenberger said. "I don't

think Georgia thought we could get up and down the court like we did." Georgia Tech used its inside strength — Yvon Joseph and John Salley getting 30 points and 14 re-bounds — to beat Syracuse, racing away from a 28-27 halftime lead with the first six points of the second half. Andre Turner's 17-foot immoer with six seconds left in overtime gave Memphis State its

Turner, who got 23 points, had a chance to win the game in regula-tion. But his 30-foot jumper bounced off the back rim as the buzzer sounded. Memphis State's all-America, Keith Lee, had tied the score at 60 when he made one of two free throws with 20 seconds left. But Lee fouled out 50 seconds into the overtime.

Anthony Gordon, who had 14 points and 15 rebounds, gave Alabama-Birmingham a 66-65 lead with 39 seconds left.

Roger McCready scored 20 points and Michael Adams 19 as Boston College beat Duke after trailing by 11 in the first half. The Eagles finally took the lead for good, at 59-57, with 10:53 to go.

Duke's Johnny Dawkins missed two of three free throws in the final 29 seconds and Tyrone Scott's free throw with 13 seconds to play gave Boston College a 74-71 lead.

"I thought maybe we had con-cluded a good season when they had an 11-point lead," said Boston College's coach, Gary Williams."

Bobby Lee Hurt's 19 points and 13 rebounds helped Alabama upset second-seeded Virginia Commonwealth in the West. The Crimson Tide, which has

won nine of its last 10, held Virginia Commonwealth without a field goal the last 9:10 of the first half. North Carolina State wore down Texas-El Paso in the second half. Lorenzo Charles scored 20 of his 30 points and Spud Webb 22 of his 29

Flyers Show Islanders Short-Hand Skills

When 51-goal scorer Tim Kerr ant out with a knee injury March in a game against Washington,

Philadelphia Flyers thought ey had lost a lot of their offense. The injury has turned out to be a essing in disguise. In the absence their scoring leader, the other yers have stepped up the pace. With Murray Craven and Doug rossman getting short-handed als Sunday at Philadelphia, the yers defeated the New York Is-nders, 5-3.

In other games, it was Winnipeg

5, Buffalo 3; Hartford 4, Pinsburgh 3; N.Y. Rangers 7, New Jersey 3; Chicago 6, Vancouver 4 and Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 4.

NHL FOCUS

Kerr, the Flyers have gotten 27 goals, scored by 13 players.
In the game in which Kerr was hurt, the Flyers were trying to catch the Patrick Division-leading Capi-

In the four contests without

tals. After he was hurt, the Flyers scored twice, won the game and, suddenly, they are six points in front of the Capitals.

The Flyers got goals from five shot. But my primary purpose is to players in beating the Islanders. kill off the penalties. The scores but the star of the game was likka were just big bonness." Sinisalo of Finland, who set up both short-handed goals. Halfway through the first period, with the Flyers holding a 1-0 lead, Sinisalo intercepted a pass and went in with Craven on a two-on-zero break. Craven missed the net with his first

"On the second one, I dug it out of the corner," said Sinisalo, who has four goals since Kerr was hurt, ssman made an excellent

shot, but Sinisalo retrieved the

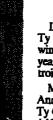
puck and this time Craven scored.

like 2 o'clock games because most of them didn't show up," said the Islanders' coach, Al Arbour. "Only five players really played for us. Giving up two short-handed goals

"I guess a lot of our players don't

The Islanders' goalie, Billy Smith, blamed himself. "We lost because I had a bad game," he said "The team played well in front of me, but I didn't play well enough to

That Old Spark Has Returned to Tigers' Manager Anderson



Sparky Anderson

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

LAKELAND, Florida - "If Pete Rose can catch Ty Cobb in hits, then I can pass John McGraw in wins. If my health holds up, I'll get him about the year 2000." Sparky Anderson, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was speaking.

Most folks sneak up on a goal. Not Rose. Not Anderson. Ten years ago, Rose told the world that Ty Cobb's ghost better stop resting so easy because 4,193 looked like a nice round number to him; now, Rose probably is going to break Cobb's majorleague record for hits. Shy as ever, Rose has said, "I figure I'll break the record Aug. 26."

Now, we can circle 2000 A.D. on our calendars. "I've got 1,342 (victories) now. McGraw had 2,840," said Anderson, smoking a pipe worthy of Sherlock Holmes. "I'm 51. I have the lowest blood pressure on the team The doctors say I have a perfect heart. I don't drink. I know how to get mad. "I'm about 70 percent deaf in my right ear," he added, "but, otherwise, they say I ought to last a

You might say that Anderson, caught up in the bliss of being the first manager to win a World Series in both leagues, has overlooked something. Or,

The Encyclopedia of Baseball says Cornelius McGillicuddy, Connie Mack to us, had 3,776 vic-

tories in 53 seasons. So, you might think, if Anderson leaves his body to science and the Tigers prop him in the dugont and say, "Ol' Spark sure has gotten quiet the last few years," he might have a shot at Mack's Fear not, Anderson has this one finessed, to his

satisfaction: "I don't really think Mack was a man-ager a lot of those years." The record committee won't buy that one, but it probably is true Mack wasn't calling every hit-and-run play in 1950 when he was 88 years old.

Everybody knows there's enough hot air in Sparky Anderson to stop an Ice Age in its tracks. Once Anderson makes up his mind, he never changes it. Unless somebody new enters the room.

Despite the cheerful waywardness of Anderson's monologues, there is a new Sparky on display this spring. Can this be the same man who, last October, looked haggard and ill in his moment of greatness?

bitter? Yeah. Well, I just say I didn't get bitter, I got

out. That's why my wife and I had long talks all winter We're all confused about what we want to do

"I put everything on my own back, even though it didn't have to be there. Losing, or the thought of losing, will never affect me like that again. I'll be laid-back now forever. Just watch, I'll never burn out. I don't have to prove anything any more. They can say, 'He managed bad in '85.' But nobody can ever again say that I can't manage.

"I didn't know what an obsession it had become with me until a couple of weeks ago when I got down here. It hingered in me for three months in wintertime. I went to every banquet and I didn't have time to sit down and let it go.

"I'll never do that again, either. You burn out when you forget the big picture, take yourself too seriously. The game goes on without anybody. Babe Ruth's in a graveyard in Baltimore and we're still

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H CAROLINA—Extended the con-ice Marrison toolboil cooch, through Basketball

NBA Standings NCAA Tournament EASTERN CONFERENCE
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March 17 (At Albuquerque, N.M.)

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How the Associated Press top-2s college exteriorii teams fored last week: Georgetown (32-2) def. Lehigh 68-63; def. \$UNDAY'S RESULTS
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Sampson 14-37 4-5 72, Lloyd 9-12 3-2 70, Restends: Houston 48 (Sampson 12); Bestends (Bird 15), Assists: Houston 77 (Lloyd 111;
Restend 7, Clint Rustons 7) an (26-4) def. Fairleigh Dickinson 59-55: lost to Villanova 59-55. St. John's (29-3) def, Southern U. 83-59; def.

mar (30-5) def. North Corolina A&T 6-83; def. Illinois 51, 75-69. Memphis St. (29-3) def. Pennsylvania 67-55; Indiana 21 25 27 27—105
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B. Williams 11-187-11 29, Dowkins 7-4-7 18, Richardson 8-162-3 19; Fleming 9-138-16 25, H. Williams 6-14 2-3 14. Reboonds: Indiana 6 Alabama-Birmingham 67-66. OT. orgio Tech (26-7) def. Mercer 65-58; def. sef. Aloba

def. Alabama-Birmingham 61-66. OT. Georgia Tach (26-7) def. Marcar 65-51; def. Syracups 78-53. North Carollad (26-8) def. Middle Teanassee 76-57; def. Notre Dome 60-58. Louisiana Tach (29-2) def. Pittsburgh 78-54; def. Ohio St. 79-67. Nevade-Lus Vegas (28-4) def. Son Diego St. 85-80; iast to Kentucky 64-61. Data (23-8) def. Pappardine 75-62; lost to Baston Collage 74-73. (Garnett 8); New Jersey 49 (B.Williams 12). Assists: Indiana 24 (Fieming, Starsbury, Brown 4); New Jersey 32 (Ronsey, Richard-son 7). AMNemicae 29 28 31 27 8—117 Chilosee 29 25 27 37 16—119 Jordon 11-25 16-13 2, Dative 10-20 64 25; Jornathas 11-27 6-9 28, Monoriet 7-16 13-17 28, Hodges 6-12 2-2 17, Rebounds; Milwoukee 45 (Cumminas 11); Chicaso 77 (Woolridge, Jardon 11), Assistis: Milwoukee 27 (Pressey 5); Chilosee 31 (curton 16) Boston College 74-73. Virginia Commonwealth (26-6) det. Mor-stell 81-65; lost la Alabama 63-59. Illinois (26-8) det. Northeastern 76-57; det. Georgia 74-58. Kansus (26-8) def. Ohja U. 49-38; lost to Au-

Golf

Finel scores and cornings after the USF&G

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Syracuse (22-9) del. DePaul 70-65; lost to
Georpia Tech 70-53.
Morin Carolina St. (22-9) def. Nevado-Reno
65-54; del. Taxon-El Paso 86-73. 5-54; def. Texas-El Paso &6-73. Texas Tech (23-8) lost to Boston College 55-

Visit (Kansas City 25 35 28 26-27)
Thorpe 18-14 5-11 25. Thompson 5-9 5-7 15. Woodson-6-113-4 15; Donthley 16-177-9-27. Earlor 7-70 5-5 19. Rebounds: Urba #4 (Earlon 10); Kansas City 43 (Thorpe 15). Assists; Urbh 34 (Green 6); Kansas City 23 (Drew 12). 77 #0 28 24---101 38 #7 29 26---114

Perticing ### 27 27 28—114
Vandeweghe 15-17-5-535, Drexier 8-13-4-26;
Johnson 12-16-4-4-28, Wilkins 9-26-4-5-22, Rabounds: Affonto-42 (Levingston 9); Particing 49 (M.Thompson 8), Assists: Attento-23 (Johnson 11); Perticing 32 (Cetter 8). Sentite 32 26 15 25—18
Sentite 20 36 29 27—184
Chambers 7-14 7-7 21, Sundvoid 8-10 2-2 18;
Thomas 9-18-3-4 22, Tripucka 6-13-3-4 14. Lalimber 8-14 0-9 14. Rebender: Defroit 59 (Lalimber 8); Sentite 50 (Vrones, Sikmo 10). Agaistic Defroit 26 (Thomas 13); Sentite 30

(Henderson 13). Golden State 22 30 28 29—189 L.A. Clispers 29 26 22 23—189 Short 7-21 6-7 20, Floyd 5-14 4-1 28. Whilehead 2-13 5-5 19; Smith 10-14 4-7 28. Donatdson 5-8 4-4 Short P21 so D. Hard Print M. Hard M. Hard M. Hard M. Hard M. 135-519; Smith 10-16-4735, Donaldson 5-58-4-14, Rebeinds: Golden State 56 (L.Smith 16); L.A. Clippers 50 (Catchings 11); Assistic Coiden State 25 (Floyd 8); L.A. Clippers 30 (Nixon 10).

(Af Inverniere, British Cotemble)

1. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland 1:47.16

2. Robert Erlacher, Haly 1:48.37

3. Thomas Bürşler, Switzerland 1:48.42

4. Markus Wasmaler, West Germany

10. Michael Eder, West Gern

E.11 seconds. 2 Digns Rolle, U.S., 2:08.31.

15. Anito Wochter, Austria, 2:89.90 WOMEN'S OVERALL CUP STANDINGS 1, x-Michelo Figini, Switzerland, 257 points 2. Brighte Certil, Switzerland, 217,

2. Brys...
3. Wolliser, 197.
4. Kieth, 168.
5. Charvatova, 167.
6. Elisopeth Kirchier, Austria, 156.
7. Eriko Hess. Switzerland, 145.
8. AlcKimay, 139.
Farmandez-Ochoo, Seo'

Football **USFL Standings**

BASTERN CONFERENCE

Baltimore 25, New Jersey 9 Birmingham 34, Memphis 19

SUNDAY'S RESULTS 66-67-73-208 69-70-70-209 71-48-71--210 Chicago Walte Sax 7, Kan Claveland & Sax Francisc Seattle 2. Oakland 1 Chicago Cubs 3. Milwavice California 4. Sax Diego 2

World Cup Skiing

48.62 5. Hubert Stratz, Austria 1:49.05 6. June Franko, Yogoslavia 1:49.16 7. Marc Girardelli, Lucembaurg 1:49.27 8. Franck Piccard, France 1:49.94 9. Rok Petravic, Yugoslavia 1:49.94 10. Michael Eder, West Germany 1:50.05
11. Ernst Riedsperger, Austria 1:50.19
12. Pater Roft, West Germany 1:50.64
13. Thomas Stongossings, Austrian 1:50.75
14. Richard Parametha, Italy 1:50.92
15. Oswald Toetsch, Italy 1:50.93 15. Cawala Torrich, 1707, 12040 16. Hans Enn. Austria 1:50.95 17. Gerhart Lieb, Austria 1:50.95 18. Peter Muetler, Switzerland 1:51.04 19. Martin Hansi. Switzerland 1:51.04 20. Franz Heimer, Switzerland 1:51.04

WOMEN'S GLANT SLALOM (At Waterville Valley, N.H.) 1. Vreni Schneider, Switzerland, 2 m/ni

2. Diann Roffe, U.S., 2:08.3.
3. Traudi Hoecher, West Germony, 2:08.4.
4. Mario Wolliser, Switzerland, 2:08.7.
5. Eva Twordokens, U.S., 2:08.81.
6. Catherine Guilfel, France, 2:09.19.
7. Perrine Pelen, France, 2:09.31.
8. Marino Klahl, West Germony, 2:09.42.
9. Tomara McKlanney, U.S., 2:09.42.
10. Debbie Armsfrong, U.S., 2:09.42.
11. Christèlle Guignand, France, 2:09.50.
12. Motejo Svet, Yugadavi, 2:09.53.
13. Sylvid Eder, Austria, 2:09.73.
14. Olga Charvatova, Czachosłovakia, 2:09.89.

Tulso (23-8) lost to Texas-El Pasa 79-75. Georgia (22-9) def. Wichito 51.65-56; lost to Celf Clegals, which was completed Sunday on the par-72,7,888-yard Lakewood Country Club course in New Orleans (Tournament short-

Exhibition Baseball

Detroit 7. Minnesde 1
Cincinnoti 1. Pittsburgh 2. 10 Innines
Los Angeles 6. Houston 5
N.Y. Mets 5, St. Louis 2
Toronto 2. Philianalphia 2
Battimure 17, Allanta 2

When Anderson, whose father had died just months before, said he would retire after 1986, there were no What has happened? "I felt that when I was fired in Cincinnati (in 1978), it took all those accomplishments (four pennants) away from me," he said. "All I heard was how had inherited a team of superstars and was just a push-button manager.' "Now, I have (the accomplishments) back. Was I

"By the end of last year, I was tired, totally wore playin' today, aren't we?"

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ballesteros Given a Victory in Golf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros got three birdies on the back nine, then survived a bogey on the 18th hole Sunday to win the USF&G Golf Classic when John Mahaffey double-bogeyed the hole. Ballesteros began the round trailing by two shots. The Spaniard's bogey on 18 tied him with Mahaffey at 11 under par, with Mahaffey still having two holes to play.

But Mahaffey, on the 18th, knocked his first shot into tree roots on the

right side of the fairway, put his second shot into the trees on the left, chipped back onto the fairway, then two-putted from about eight feet after a second chip shot to the green. That dropped him into a tie with Peter Jacobsen. Rain early Saturday morning had washed out the third round, making the tournament a 54-hole event. Tony Sills and Brett Upper had shared the lead going into Sunday's round, a stroke ahead of Mahaffey, but Sills

shot 73 and Upper 75.

Navratilova Beats Evert in Dallas DALLAS (AP) — Martina Navratilova put pressure on Chris Evert Lloyd's serve Sunday and won a Virginia Slims tennis championship, 6-3, 6-4. In their third meeting this year, Navratilova broke Evert's serve twice

Evert said "the quality of the match was very high, comparable to any that we've played the past two years. It was about the best I've played against her except for the time I beat her (at Key Biscayne, Florida, in

Jarryd Upsets Wilander in Brussels

BRUSSELS (AP) — Anders Jarryd upset Mats Wilander, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 1 a match between Sweden's top tennis players and won the Belgian

Wilander said Jarryd had played "his best match" yet against him. The Davis Cup partners have met five times in Grand Prix events, with Wilander winning three times.

McLain Ordered Held Without Bond

TAMPA, Florida (AP) -- Denny McLain, the former baseball star convicted of racketeering doesn't deserve to remain free until sentencing, said U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich, ruling Sunday that McLain is a potential threat to the community.

Judge Kovachevich agreed with prosecutors that McLain is a bad risk and denied a request by defense attorneys to set the former Detroit Tigers pitcher free on bond until his sentencing April 19, McLain, 41, has been free on \$200,000 bond since his indictment in March 1984. Co-defendant Seymour Sher also was ordered held without bond while

on a separate conviction. Each face a maximum 60 years in prison and fines of \$60,000, having been convicted of racketeering, conspiracy and

another co-defendant, Frank Cocchiaro, is in a federal prison in Atlanta

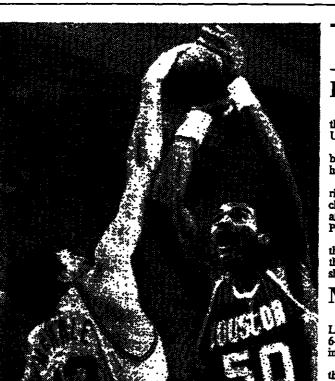
Another Richards Is Vaulting to Fame PRINCETON, New Jersey (AP) - Brandon Richards, son of the only two-time Olympic pole vault gold medalist, set a national scholastic indoor mark Sunday when he vaulted 17 feet, 6 inches (532 centimeters) during competition at a track and field meet at Princeton University. Richards, of Santa Barbara, California, broke his own mark of 17 feet. 5 inches, then watched as his father, Bob, cleared 12 feet in an exhibition

Mays, Mantle Can Rejoin Baseball

for athletes over 40.

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle, two Hall of Famers banned from baseball because of jobs with gambling casinos, are being reinstated by the sport's new commissioner. Peter Ueberroth. Mantle and Mays were ordered to disassociate themselves from baseball by the former commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, because of their employment by gambling casinos in Atlantic City. New Jersey. Ueberroth said when he succeeded Kuhn last October that he would study the cases of

the two superstar outfielders. Both had held part-time posts with their former teams, Mantle as a spring training batting instructor with the New York Yankees and Mays with the New York Mets.



Ralph Sampson of the Rockets appeared to be surprised that the Celtics' shorter Kevin McHale had blocked his shot.

Celtics Topple Rockets, **Bird Scoring 48 Points**

Los Angeles Times Service

baseball since 1978. No team has away to a 100-91 lead. Super Bowl since 1979. The last points, got Olajuwon in foul troutime it happened in the National ble in the third period and the Basketball Association, in 1969, rookie was ineffective the rest of the Boston Celtics repeated with a the way. player-coach named Bill Russell.

NBA FOCUS team. In getting ready for the play- per game. offs, the Celtics are letting potential postseason opponents know said his coach, K.C. Jones, "But he they mean business.

With Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon looking better best part of his game." with almost every game, many exchampionship series.

Evidently, if they do get there, they are in for a rough time. Celtics took the Rockets apart in troit 98.

Los Angeles Times Service the third quarter and raced to an Just about the most difficult feat easy 134-120 victory at Boston. in professional sports these days is . After a slow start the Celtics held to repeat as champion. In the only a two-point lead at balftime. 1980s, in major professional team But in the third quarter, their front sports, it has been done only in line of Bird, Kevin McHale and hockey.

Robert Parish scored all 32 of Bos-There hasn't been a repeat in ton's points and the Celtics pulled won back-to-back victories in the Parish, who finished with 38

It was the Celtics' fifth straight It is the goal of Larry Bird and victory and the fourth straight the present-day Celties to become amazing game for Bird. The 6-footthe first to do it since Russell's 9 (2.6-meters) forward began the streak with a club-record 60 points last Tuesday. In the four games, he

scored 174 points, averaging 43.5

is doing more than we have a right Sunday, the Houston Rockets to expect. He's not only shooting were given a taste of what to exsneaking around stealing balls on defense. His offense is the second

In other games, it was New Jerperts have predicted the Rockets sey 129, Indiana 105; Kansas City will represent the West in the 107, Utah 101; Chicago 119, Milwaukee 117; San Antonio 124, Denver 119; Golden State 109, ey are in for a rough time.

LA. Clippers 100; Portland 114,
With Bird scoring 48 points, the Atlanta 101, and Seattle 106, De-

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HOUSE SE

ART BUCHWALD Those Millions for PR

Washington — The big-gest item in the General Dynamics billing dispute with the government is \$4.5 million for "public relations.

What has public relations got to do with building submarines, planes and tanks?" I asked a com-

pany spokesman.
"If we didn't inform the people as to the good job we were doing,

we wouldn't get any reorders for new weapons. Whenever the taxpayer needs a Trident subma-ring, an F-16 Trident subma-rine, an F-16 fighter or an M-1 tank, we want him to think General Dy-

"I can see the Buchwald advantage from your standpoint. But I'm not clear why the taxpayer should be billed millions of dollars for your company's advertising and

PR campaign."
He replied, "The average American doesn't know one billion-dollar system from another, and it is es-sential that he believes he is getting top-of-the-line merchandise for his money. The only way he will ever become a discriminating buyer and a connoisseur of fine weaponry is if he knows what defense contractors he can count on. That's why education through the media is so impor-

"I don't quarrel with that," I said. "But you would think since you make so much money on your weapons, you would throw in your public relations costs for nothing."

"It's impossible to separate the price of our hardware from our PR costs. The consumer's faith in what

1851 German Stamp Sold for 2.3 Million DM

WIESBADEN, West Germany
— An 1851 stamp from Baden has been sold for 2.3 million Deutsche marks (\$676,000) at an auction of the collection of a New York busi-

nessman, John R. Boker. The price was the highest ever paid for a stamp in West Germany, and one of the highest worldwide, traders said. The stamp is an offcolor misprint originally worth the equivalent of a pfennig.

we make is as important to this country's survival as the weapons

I then asked, "How does the taxpayer know the press releases he is paying for tell the entire story as to what your company is doing for

"Because we adhere rigorously to the Truth in Defense Contracting code. It prohibits us from advertising unsubstantiated claims about our weapons, deliberately underbidding to get a contract and issuing false information about cost overruns. Under the code we have agreed to put a Surgeon General's warning on all our products, saying, 'This weapon could be dan-gerous to your health.' Without the code we contractors are nothing."

"I would like to ask you about some specific items you people charged us for. Why the 10,000 F-16 necktie tacks?"

He said, "The F-16 is the finest fighter the company has ever built and we felt our friends in and out of the Pentagon needed a tie clasp to remind them of it. With our markup they still cost less than a dollar

"I don't think the taxpayer objects to you giving gifts to anybody. But there is still the question of who should have to pay for them." "It is written in our contract that

all tie tacks, cufflinks and gifts to Admiral Rickover's wife may be listed as spare parts and included in the price of a weapon. That goes for baseball hats, necklaces and special branding irons."

"I was going to ask about those branding irons. What do they have to do with the defense of the coun-

Those branding irons were one of the most popular gifts we ever handed out. There are people all over Texas and Oklahoma who would have never heard of our fighter if they hadn't seen a steer with an F-16 logo on his butt." What other justification do you

public relations fees? "The obvious one is so we can defend ourselves in Congress and the media against charges that we are bilking the public. It would be criminal for an established defense contractor to pay those costs out of his own pocket."

have for the Pentagon paying your

Carriage Works: A Drive Into the Past

By Charles Hillinger

Los Angeles Times Service OAKLAND, Oregon — The biggest industry in this hamlet, filled with 19thcentury houses and stores, is a turn-back-theclock factory called the Carriage Works, which makes replicas of old-fashioned stagecoaches, buggies, surreys with fringes on top, Stanhope gigs, four-wheel phaeton carriages, cutters and sleighs.

"Our customers are people who believe we've gone far enough forward and prefer going back in time," said Barbara Evensizer, 38, who owns and operates the Carriage Works with her husband, John 37.

The old-time buggy shop, which has been in business 10 years in an old-time farm town that has a population of 825, did \$350,000 worth of business this year, three times the sales of five years ago.

"We're six months to two years behind in back orders. Way things are going, we could double the size of our operation and still not meet the demand," John Evensizer said.
Word of mouth and "ads in just about
every horse magazine published" bring in the

customers. The Carriage Works has shipped rigs as far away as Sweden, Japan, Costa Rica, Australia and South Africa. A Texas doctor ordered a buggy to fulfill a

lifelong dream of making house calls the way they used to be made. Much of the company's business comes from carriage clubs, which are popular in scattered communities across the United States. Members driving horse-drawn bug-gies and sleighs get off the highways and hit the dirt roads, reliving the good old days. Ski resorts buy cutters and sleighs from the

Evensizers. Summer resorts purchase buggies When Steven J. Ross, chairman of Warner Communications Inc., and his wife, Court-ney, wanted a 40th birthday present for George Lucas, creator of the "Star Wars" films, they put in a call to the Evensizers.

Barbara Evensizer delivered a custom-built, single-seat top buggy to Lucas's 3,000-acre (1,200-hectare) ranch in San Rafael, California, and showed him how to drive it. Carriages created by the Evensizers ap-peared in the 1983 TV miniseries "The Thorn Birds." The late actor Slim Pickens once

bought a surrey with a fringe on top. We can make anything horse-drawn to custom specification, from stagecoaches to pony carts, in the same quality and precision craftsmanship as they were constructed 100 to 150 years ago," Evensizer said. A stage-coach will run \$26,000, while a pony cart will go for \$275, he said.

Wheelwrights, carpenters, woodworkers, blacksmiths and upholsterers in the shop use 19th-century tools such as hub borers, spoke pointers and tenon augers - but they also make use of modern production techniques to make the carriages out of oak (primarily for the frames), maple, ash and hickory.

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Barbara and John Evensizer examining a replica of a carriage they built.

Restoration is a big part of the Carriage Works's business, as is the manufacture of buggy wheels and spare parts for horsedrawn vehicles.

Evensizer, a Vietnam veteran, grew up on a ranch. "My grandparents were raised on a Canadian homestead, working the land with horses," he said. "They did everything with horses, plowing their farmland, hauling potatoes to market in horse-drawn wagons. In winter their only transportation was horse-

Before getting into the buggy business, Evensizer worked as a logger and lived in a cabin without electricity in a remote Oregon canyon. Barbara Evensizer grew up in South-ern California. "I have always been nuts about horses. My first word was 'horsie,' not 'Mommy' or 'Daddy,' " she said.

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The idea for their buggy business came to the Evensizers in 1974, when they spotted an old single-seat top buggy gathering dust in a neighbor's chicken coop.

"We fell in love with that old buggy at first sight. The owner sold it to us for \$300. We cleaned [it] and went to work fixing it up," Rarbara Evensizer recalled. Craftsmen at the Carriage Works consider

their work a dream come true.

"It's like stepping back in time every day when I go to work," said Greg DeLeon, 59, who spent 33 years in the automobile bodyand-fender business before hiring on at the Carriage Works.

The buggy shop advertises itself as "No. 1

in the Carriage Trade." It may well be. There is not much competition out there.

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PEOPLE

Queen and I' in N.Y.

Queen Sirikit of Thailand, on a with the explosion of an atom bomb. During rehearsals in Vig and I," a musical banned in her na, Russell hinted that he expect country because it is regarded as similar outraged reaction disrespectful to the Thai monarchy. The queen, 20 ladies-in-waiting and 25 other attendants went back- and her brother attendants went the close to meet the stage after the show to meet the good fanatic - raised few e star, Ytd Brynner, said a spokesvoman for the production. Neither the play or the movie "The King and I," which is about a 19th-century king of Thailand, has ever been available there. King Mong-kut, a Buddhist monk until he ascended the throne of what was then called Siam at age 48, provided the inspiration for the play. The cast formally welcomed the queen at the beginning of the show. She gave Brynner and his co-star. Mary Beth Peil, several silk-wrapped books about Thailand.

Ted Hughes, Britain's new poet laureate, has written a poem called "The Best Worker in Europe," about a salmon. Composed to encourage conservation of the fish, it is Hughes's third work since he was named poet laureate in December to succeed Sir John Betjeman; the first two were for Prince Harry and Prince William, the sons of Prince Charles and his wife, Diana. The Times of London printed the first three verses of the nine-verse poem Monday. It tells of a salmon's migration to the Atlantic Ocean and its return to its native river. The poem begins:

The best worker in Europe Is only six inch long. You thought he'd be a bigger chap? Wait till you hear my song, my dears, Wait till you hear my song.

Ren Russell hinted at a new opera scandal with his production of Gound's "Faust" in Vienna. But the closest the British director came to shocking was during a curtain call after the generally tame premiere performance: He turned his back on the audience and bent over in the general direction of a group of booing audience members. Critics savaged Russell's production of Puccini's "La Bohème" in July in Macerata, Italy; his version of Mimi, who dies of tuberculosis, was a drug addict who overdoses. Rus-sell's version of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," which opened the 1983 owner of U.S. News, said Co-Spoleto U. S. A. Festival, was set in would take over as editor wit pre-World War II Japan and ended

"Faust," but his changes - amo brows. Ruggero Raimondi play
Mephisto. Gabriels Benacko.
Cap was Marguerite and Franck
Araiza sang Faust. Despite soi good reviews, the Kurier newar per described the performance "a lost evening."

The Polish composer Witole 1 tosławski, 72, has been chosen first winner of the \$150,000 U versity of Louisville Grawence Award for Music, described as largest annual award for comove tion. The prize-winning Symple. No. 3 had its world premiere by Georg Solti and the Chicago Siphony in 1983. Lutoslawski a lives in Warsaw, is scheduled to to Louisville, Kentucky, to rece the award, probably in October early November, when Lawre Leighton Smith will conduct Louisville Orchestra in a concert Lutoslawski's works,

Former Prime Ministers Har Wilson of Britain and Pierre Pa-Trudeau of Canada were and 450 Savoyards at a lunch in L don marking the centenary of first performance of Gilbert at Sullivan's "The Mikado." Also sent was Dame Bridget D'O Carte, 76, granddaughter of Ri ard D'Oyly Carte, who produ most of the Gilbert and Subir operettas. The lunch was at Savoy Hotel, built by Rich D'Oyly Carte.

Shelby Coffey, 38, assist managing editor for national near The Washington Post, has h named editor of U.S. News World Report magazine, replac Marvin L. Stone. President Rui Reagan has selected Stone as de ty director of the U.S. Informat Agency, though no formal nomi tion has been submitted to the 5 ate. Coffey will be the fourth ed of U.S. News & World Repor-51 years. Mortimer Zucker

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